



End of an Era as Carla Ramsey Steps Down

By Isabelle Hall

Carla Ramsey, stepping down after leading the Carmel Planning Commission through a couple of its stormiest years, suggested the turmoil in the city started when the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) decided it must get rid of former Mayor Clint Eastwood.

Noting that she was the last Eastwood appointee to leave the commission, she said in an interview with the *Sun* that what she called the "CRA nastiness" began in 1988 when Eastwood was ending his term.

Asked how she thought the battle over control of the powerful commission all started, Ramsey said, "It began when they (the CRA) organized to get rid of Clint. He wouldn't have run again anyway but they were going to make sure."

A Realtor and longtime friend of Eastwood, she said she thought the commission's greatest accomplishment during her six years was the 2-1/2 year study of proposed changes in downtown commercial zoning boundaries and policies, but she expressed doubt the City Council would accept all the recommendations.

"I think everybody is so tired after two and a half years that hopefully the council will come to a resolution," she said. "I think they'll accept streamlining of the code. I've had many conversations with Ken that the major importance is the impacts of one use on another. Lines are just lines but I don't see those lines dissipating."

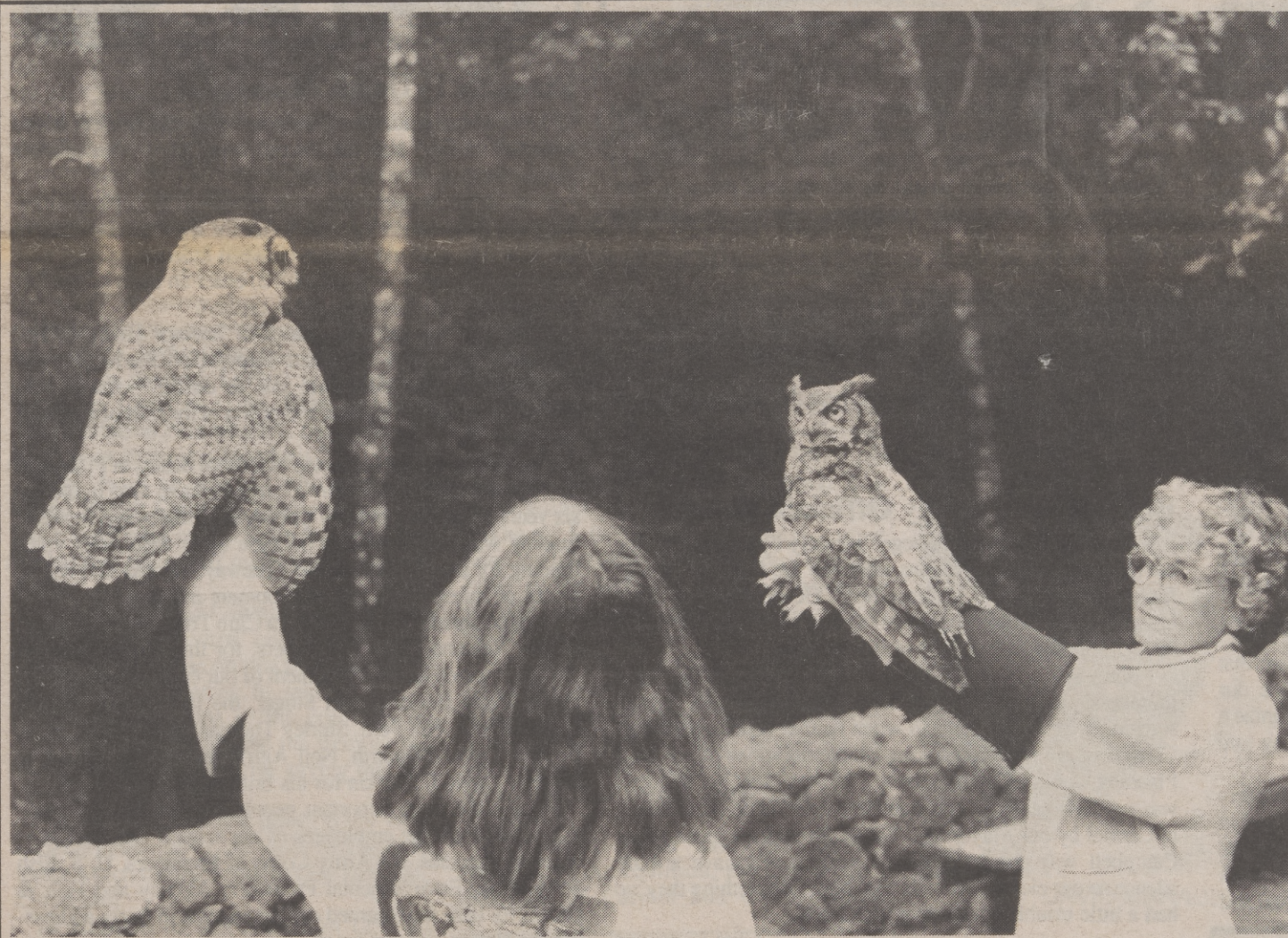
Ramsey said she becomes "really exasperated when I hear the fear stated whenever anyone suggests change. There is a fear of God that

Carmel is going to lose its ambience if it ever touches the General Plan. Under state law, the General Plan has to be updated regularly. If it is not, the city can be sued."

A dedicated public official, the attractive blonde said she offered Mayor Ken White her resignation three days after his election April 14 in the belief he had the right to name his own planning commission. She said he told her he might want her to stay on. "I told him, 'You can't do that because of your criteria (allowing only one real estate agent or developer to serve).' He said he was going to get it changed. He said that several times over the months.

"I told him, 'Who would have a better handle on the commission than someone who worked in the field every day?'"

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TWO GREAT HORNED OWLS, raised to adulthood at the wildlife center at the SPCA, are released into the redwoods above Carmel Valley. Melissa Caster, left, director of the

center, and volunteer Harriet Newell do the honors. Five young birds were released in all. See the story on page 18.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Rec Department Spared; Budget Set for Approval

By Isabelle Hall

Mayor Ken White said the present City Council "is having to make up for about six years of spending" that has left Carmel facing deficit budgets during the current recession. He commented Tuesday as the council voted 3-2 to save the Recreation Department and pay for it through other personnel cuts to balance a \$7.3 million 1992-93 budget.

The council spent three hours discussing \$20,000 worth of new and higher fees and hearing an impassioned plea to restore \$45,000 this year and \$85,000 next year to keep the Recreation Department alive in the face of Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio's request to dissolve it.

The budget deliberations resume at 4:30 p.m. today.

"Tonight you've dealt with pennies and nickels," Alan Williams, head of the Parking Committee and a spokesman for Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG), told the council.

He repeated an offer made by former Mayor Clint Eastwood to loan his financial experts to the city and pay for a fourth independent adviser, if the city preferred, to help out. Eastwood made the offer to White during a private meeting with CCGG last week. White made no acknowledgement of the offer during the council session but later told the *Sun*, "It was nice of him but I'd have to talk to the staff about it."

"You can't dump all of the personnel problems on Greg's shoulders," Williams said. "You're the City Council. You're ultimately responsible for the budget."

"This is a gut-wrenching budget," White said. "This council is sitting in a position where we're having to make up for about six years of spending by other councils. Some of us were a part of that...but we've tried to stop something that was going on for six years. No other council in that six years recognized this, and I get a little upset that everything's got to be solved by this council."

"We're doing the best we can but it's not a perfect budget. We ought to decide what service level we want in this city and fund it."

Members of the Recreation Commission,

Continued on page 7

History Society Purchases "Critical" Artifact Collection

By Carolyn Rice

The Carmel Valley History Society has purchased an important collection of Indian and old Spanish artifacts which includes very rare Indian earspools and incised stones.

The collection was purchased from Don Howard, an amateur archaeologist from Pacific Grove who over a number of years has excavated many Monterey County sites. The society paid Howard \$3,100 for the collection which contains around 2,000 individual items, a society board member said.

Howard told the *Sun*: "It includes all major Indian culture groups (in Monterey County) and is well documented."

About 80 percent of the collection is from Carmel Valley sites, said Marvin

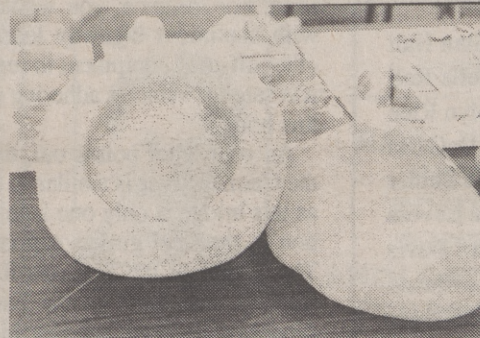
Pylate, a member of the society board. It also contains mortars and pestles, beads, a shell necklace, fish hooks made from mussel shells, pottery fragments, and arrowheads ranging in size from tiny to several inches in length.

The arrowheads are made from a variety of materials including obsidian, chert or flint, shale and even glass by the late period Indians.

"It represents years of work by Don Howard," said Pylate.

Gary Breschini, a professional archaeologist from Salinas, said the collection "is of great significance. There's no doubt about it."

"I'm very happy to see it where it can be researched and studied," Breschini said. "It is a critical collection."



ARTIFACTS SOLD to the society.

Breschini and another archaeologist from his firm, Anna Runnings, took a look at the collection recently at the old Bank of America building in Carmel Valley Village where the society houses some of its

Continued on page 23

LETTERS

Have a Vote on an SC Zone

The zoning controversy in Carmel surrounding the service commercial (SC) or resident serving zone can and should be resolved. Since we are a market economy, the market determines rental prices just as it does for other goods and services. Regulations that change market prices represent either subsidies or taxes to market participants. In the case of the SC zone, a subsidy is created since most of the so-called resident serving businesses cannot pay the market rental price.

If we do in fact want a SC zone, the question becomes one of who will pay for the subsidy being granted? As it now stands owners of the buildings in the SC zone have been singled out to bear the burden. But is this an equitable solution? No it is not. If we truly want a SC zone, the burden should be shared by all residents who would benefit from this zone. Therefore, I propose a referendum to determine the will of the residents. It should have two questions as follows:

A. Do you support zoning to provide for a SC zone?

B. Will you support an appropriate tax, i.e., property tax, that will indemnify property owners for loss of market rental income in the SC zone?

The proposed referendum should resolve the issue. A true test of what people want is what they are willing to pay for. We do not need outside consultants, etc., who merely reflect the bias of the person who searched for them.

Woody Salmonson
Carmel

Destruction of Weygers' Studio a Loss

The relentless forces of tradition and conformity succeeded in demolishing last week a structure that symbolized non-conformist creativity in a world overrun with replication. The structure I am referring to was the much heralded sculpture studio of the late Alex Weygers, celebrated for its blend of architecture, engineering and artistic originality.

For almost four decades, this Carmel Valley studio/classroom has stood as an edifice to those who admire original creativity and individualistic construction from conception to completion. Alex exemplified the fiercely independent spirit as he would never compromise his artistic integrity for monetary ends.

Alex stood above most all of us as he mastered many disciplines: sculpture, printing, toolmaking, blacksmithing, teaching and writing. Could there have been a more ennobling ending to the legacy Alex left us?

There could have been had those entrusted with preserving architectural treasures acted years ago when they were offered this gift. Unfortunately, they focused on the trees instead of the forest; the trees being the building materials (donated surplus) and the forest being the form and function that emerged.

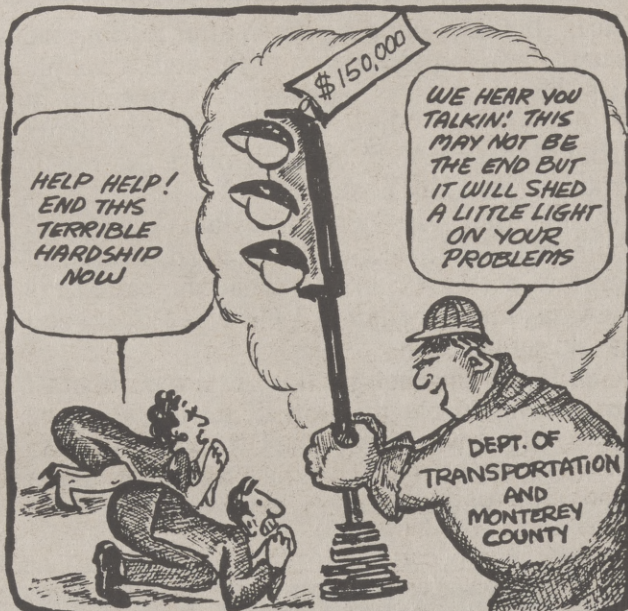
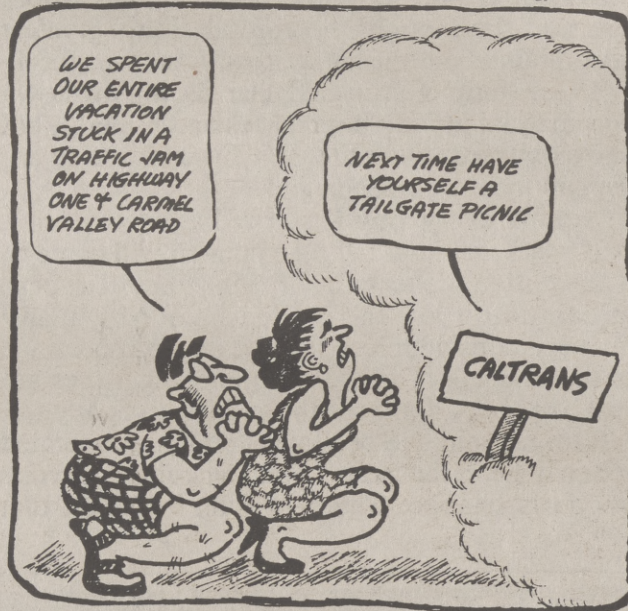
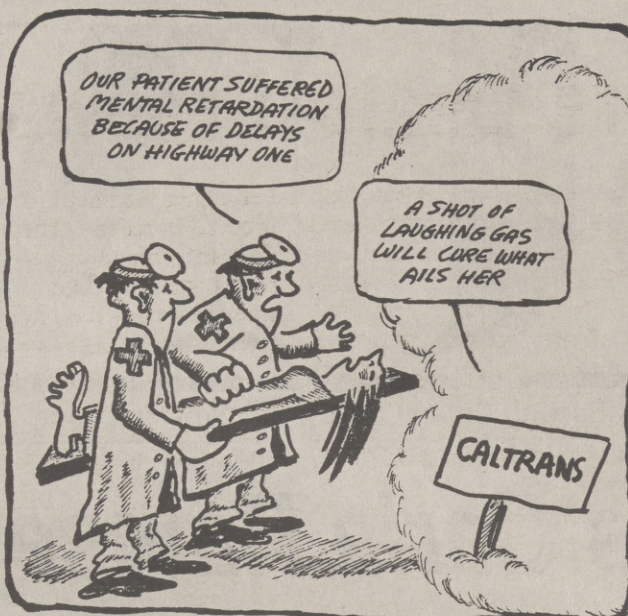
Alex arrived in the Valley with a burning passion to build his vision, knew the only way this massive and exotic structure could be built, without funds, was to use salvageable materials and the better part of his productive years. Hopefully, in time, history will acknowledge this tragic loss.

Jack Arnold
Carmel Valley

Are You Aware of Rancho San Carlos?

Are the people of Carmel and Carmel Valley aware that outside developers, financed by monies from outside our country, are planning and applying for permits to urbanize a 20,000 acre parcel of land adjacent to Carmel Valley and quite near Carmel?

The land is known as the San Carlos Ranch. It borders Quail Lodge and backs on the Ventana Wilderness. It is in itself an area of unparalleled pristine beauty, a wilderness about to be carved up into 350 homesites. In addition, plans are complete for an 18 hole golf course, a 150 room hotel and



a mini "convenience village."

The concern is not whether they will urbanize this area well. The project is substantially financed, their plans are elaborate, in their words "State of the art." The \$500,000 to \$2,000,000 homesites would surely upgrade the neighborhood but will our fragile ecological systems support their project?

The golf course, 50 or more homes and possibly the hotel are to be built on the San Clemente drainage area. The necessary wells will be upstream from our San Clemente Dam, your drinking water source. Does this appear to suggest some problems to you?

Investigate if you are interested, hear the facts and let your opinions be known.

Eleanor Snortum
Carmel

Be Quiet—Let City Officials Think?

It seems you've been besieged recently by a letter writing campaign against suggestions made by the Carmel Citizens for Good Government. At least the CCGG are trying to come up with solutions to the problems of our government rather than continuing to be a part of the problem.

I don't see any of the letter writers or any of the CRA members getting indignant when their chairman started screaming McCarthyism and witch hunt at council members Coniglio and Fischer for asking simple questions of potential Planning Commission members. That statement, by the way, was pronounced the worst statement ever made by a citizen in Carmel by our Mayor Ken White. So perhaps letter writer Campbell was correct when he said, "Let's have a little silence so our elected officials can think." Something they've had a little trouble contending with lately.

Clint Eastwood
Carmel

Reply to the Fire Chief

The load ratings presently posted on Esquiline Road (Rosie's) Bridge are correct. The comment your letter mentions at the Sept. 3 town meeting was intended to refer to multi-axle semi-trucks which exceed the posted vehicle load limit. For instance, you would not be able to use vehicles with maximum highway loads to transport bulldozers and other off-road equipment to remote fire locations. At present, it is safe for vehicles adhering to the posted load limits to use this bridge.

As your letter points out, the Boronda Road Bridge over the Carmel River is similar to the one at Esquiline Road, but as this bridge is only one lane wide, the wheel load distribution to the steel girders supporting the decking is different. The girders at the Boronda Road Bridge are therefore less stressed than those at the Esquiline Road Bridge and are capable of carrying one-lane highway-legal loads without the need for posting.

Gerald J. Gromko, Ph. D.
Public Works Director

This letter was written to Fire Chief Bill Sims of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, who raised questions about the safety of the bridges used by his largest fire engines. A copy was provided to the Sun—The Ed.

Freeway Is Dead: Mapstead

I, Noel Mapstead, of my own free will and accord, in the presence of God and this sacred area, hereby declare the Hatton Canyon Freeway defeated.

I call upon Congressman Leon Panetta to 1) implement the National Environmental Policy Act for a swift resolution to the now five-year-old dispute between federal agencies over the Hatton Canyon wetlands and 2) order an audit of the cost to taxpayers that this dispute has created.

I also call for the resignations of Senator Henry Mello, Assemblyman Sam Farr and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman in their deliberate role to destroy what is held sacred in our area, for greed and power at the cost of lives and injuries.

The Sunday Herald reported two more deaths at Prunedale on Highway 101. More than 70 persons have died in the last six years on North Monterey County state highways, in which funding was not prioritized because these dignitaries voted funding for the Hatton Canyon Freeway, an area that has no deaths or safety issue, just development interests.

I will personally thank the Sierra Club Transportation Committee, Ventana Chapter members, for their contribution to the preservation and enhancement of our environment, Susan Davis, Paola Bertoin, John Singer, the late Stanley Worth, Darby Worth, Phil Foss, Shirley Thomas, Mike Kelly, Steve Brooks, David Dilworth, Neil Agron and special thanks to attorney David C. Larkin for his brilliant pro-bono work.

Finally, the most important people we can turn our gratitude toward are the employees of our federal and state government agencies, the Army Corps of Engineers, U. S. Fish & Wildlife, Environmental Protection Agency and Fish & Game, for they have earned our tax monies in fairly addressing the Hatton Canyon issue.

It is time to elect new officials this coming election who care about our lives.

Noel Mapstead
Carmel

Saddened by Constant Criticism

As a former member of the Carmel City Council, former President of the Carmel Business Association and present member of the Carmel Residents Association, I am saddened by the constant criticism being thrown at the mayor and members of the Carmel City Council.

The above people ran for public office with the best interests of the village in their hearts and minds. Taking sideline pot shots at them, from the outside looking in, is an easy matter, but not productive.

I read where Mayor Ken White wants to sit and talk with one and all who have the interests of the city on their minds. Why can't this small faction come forward and talk it out?

It is an easy matter to continue being a dissent voice from the sidelines while not being willing to take part in the process; to become part of the very problem itself rather than getting involved in the solution.

Howard Brunn
Carmel

Send your letters to the Sun, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924-0931.



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The Weekly Sun mailing address is: P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA, 93924-0931. The office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, Phone: (408) 659-4855. FAX (408) 659-5774. The Sun is published every Thursday. Circulation is 11,000. Subscription rate for mailing outside normal free distribution area is \$33 for one year (51 issues). Entire contents Copyright by The Weekly Sun. All rights reserved.

How Serious Is Not Clear

Corps of Engineers Deals Freeway Another Setback

By Stan Hall

The 40-year effort to win approval for a Hatton Canyon Freeway past Carmel suffered another setback when the Army Corps of Engineers asked Caltrans to re-submit its application. Opponents and supporters disagreed on how serious the setback was, but the freeway's strongest foe said flatly, "It's over."

Responding to the corps' decision, Gerald Gromko, Public Works director who is also executive director of the County Transportation Agency, urged the Army to reconsider and reiterated "longstanding support of the freeway project."

Greg Albright, Caltrans' project coordinator for the proposed 2.8 miles of freeway on Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road and up Carmel Hill, said Caltrans would have to meet with top Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to assess the corps' action.

"I'm not too terribly concerned," he said, "but we've got to meet at a fairly high level."

"We knew that they wanted us to re-submit" the application for a so-called 404 permit to build through the canyon wetlands, Albright told the Sun. "But the kicker in the whole thing is that they've withdrawn their agreement that the freeway is the only practical alternative."

The Corps of Engineers said it took that position after learning that a new Congestion Management Plan (CMP) for Monterey County showed that a level of service (LOS) rating of E was acceptable on the Carmel Hill section of Highway 1, rather than LOS C which had been stated as simply a goal.

In a letter to the corps dated Sept. 29, Gromko said the LOS E rating was only a short-term goal of the CMP, but that its long-term objective remained LOS C. He said the LOS on the road presently is F, and the CMP requires short-term relief "to make conditions more bearable... until the long-range improvements can be constructed or devised. LOS C is the goal of both the CMP and the 1988 Regional Transportation Plan which is the (county's) long-range planning document."

Slip Lloyd, an attorney who is co-chair of the Hatton Canyon Coalition which has led a legal fight to block the freeway, suggested that the rebuff might prove very serious.

"They've handed Caltrans a dilemma" by withdrawing the corps' conditional agreement that there was no practical alternative to building the freeway, he said.

He noted that one of the points in the coalition's lawsuit against the freeway was that there was no basis for saying that service had to be at LOS C.

"What the corps has done, in my view, is undermine one of the basic assumptions under which Caltrans justifies the freeway," Lloyd said.

In addition to the change in LOS requirement, he said the corps also told Caltrans that its description of the wetlands in the canyon is now outdated.

Noel Mapstead, a member of the Sierra Club who made the defeat of the proposed freeway a personal crusade, was adamant that the corps' decision spelled the end of any plans for a freeway through the canyon which parallels Highway 1.

"It's over," he told the Sun. Asked if he meant just the latest proposed design or any future ones, he said, "There's no way for a freeway to go forward now."

Bill Theis of Carmel, a longtime supporter of the freeway, disagreed. "I think it's just one more delay," he said.

Lt. Col. Leonard E. Cardosa, engineer for the corps' San Francisco district, wrote Caltrans on Sept. 17: "A wetlands jurisdictional determination, claiming 10.22 acres of wetlands, was completed by the corps in June, 1987. That jurisdictional determination is now outdated and has expired... Although the jurisdiction was completed under normal circumstances which existed at the time, subsequent earth movements over the last five years may have caused a

change in normal circumstances resulting in an increase of wetland and/or riparian habitat. Any change in normal circumstances may affect the extend of our jurisdiction."

Supporters of the freeway suggested privately that the Congestion Management Plan may have lowered the required LOS for the disputed stretch of road as a way to escape potentially tougher regulation by the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District (MBUAPCD). If a LOS of C had been maintained, they argued that more stringent air pollution control rules would have kicked in, and in lowering the LOS to E, the county left the door open for the corps to send the application back to Caltrans.

Asked about that claim, Gromko, who also oversees the CMP, said "That's their interpretation. I can't give you a yes or no answer."

He then walked through the very detailed steps that the CMP, mandated by the state starting this year, must follow. Noting that the LOS on Highway 1 up the hill now is F, he said the new program requires the county to prepare a plan to bring it up at least to E.

"But we're only at the very beginning," he said. "We don't know what it will take to bring it to E. Our plan must be completed by the end of the year, however, and we're working on it."

Asked again about the air quality requirement, he said, "They are not that refined, either. But I guess you could make a case, if you wanted to, that there is a connection."

Under the CMP, he said an interim goal of maintaining at least LOS C on county roads had been set, "But there is no requirement that it must be C."

In his letter, Cardosa acknowledged that the corps changed its view after reviewing the county CMP. "(We) find that the County of Monterey has retained LOS C as a goal, as opposed to a requirement, for the entire CMP network, but recommends this designation be re-evaluated."

"Furthermore, the CMP has adopted LOS E as the standard for Route 1—Carmel River to 0.3 miles north of San Luis Avenue. Because there is no standard or requirement of LOS C applicable to Highway 1 in Monterey County, I must once again reconsider the validity and viability of the Hatton Canyon alignment as the only practicable alternative pursuant to the 404 guidelines," he wrote.

Saying Caltrans' May, 1988, application was being withdrawn from active processing, Cardosa added: "At such time that a revised project has been developed by your agency, we would be pleased to review your new permit application for the proposal."

Meantime, Lloyd said the lawsuit brought by the coalition, the Sierra Club, the City of Carmel and the Monterey

Peninsula Regional Park District would proceed in federal court in San Jose unless Caltrans withdrew its environmental impact report on the freeway. The opponents of the freeway claim the environmental assessment is inadequate.

Lloyd said he expected a U. S. magistrate would meet with attorneys in the case in early November and set a trial date, probably for February or March. He said

Caltrans is just now submitting the administrative record on which the case will be heard, suggesting, "it will be a roomful."

Albright continued to argue that the freeway through the canyon is the only solution to the congestion around Carmel and at the mouth of the Valley. "The alternatives are a freeway or a six-lane boulevard along the existing alignment," he said, "and neither is attainable."

Including CRA's Maradei Two Top Postal Officials Retire Early

Two of Carmel's top postal officials, Postmaster Donn Carmody and Carmel Residents Association President David Maradei, will take early retirement.

Carmody, 44, and Maradei, who turned 50 Sunday, both said they planned to remain in the area and seek other employment. Carmody has 26 years with the Post Office and Maradei 23.

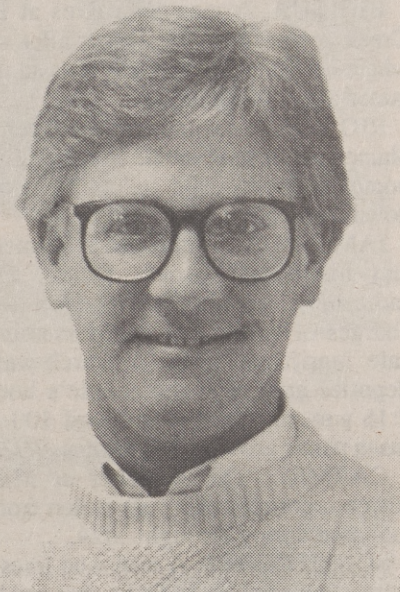
Carmody, who has been Carmel postmaster two years and eight months, said he intended to work as an apprentice land surveyor. He will officially leave Oct. 3.

He lives on a boat and said he intended to continue to live on Monterey Bay. He transferred to Carmel from Santa Cruz.

Maradei is the better known of the two, having been superintendent of window services at the downtown Carmel Post Office 15 years. He served on the City Council from 1982 to 1986, is a member of the sometimes controversial CRA and currently is its president. He is a well-known figure as he rides around town on his motor bike, his pony tail flying, or drives his white Corvette.

Initially, Maradei was to leave Oct. 3, too, but he agreed to stay on until Nov. 20.

In his retirement, the bearded Maradei talked of hoping to take extended trips to



DONN CARMODY

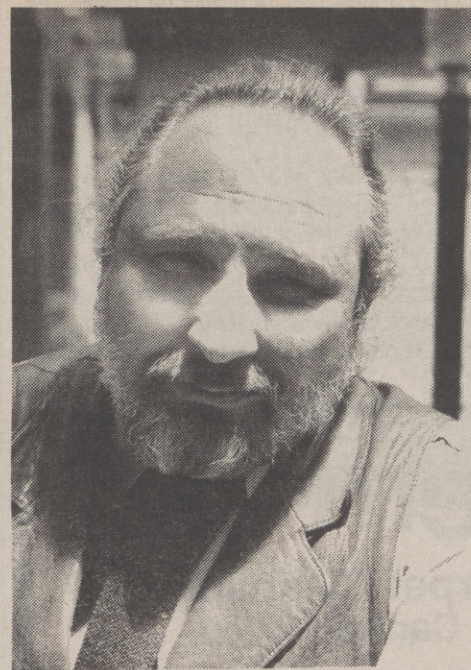
Europe, but he said Carmel would remain his home and he intended to remain active in the CRA. He said he also wanted to explore the possibility of establishing an export business and also had thought of returning to school, with the possibility of teaching.

"I love the postal service," Maradei said. "I believe the people in Washington, D. C., are trying to break it up for private industry (to take over). I resent that. I think the postal service does a good job for its customers. I know we try."

Superintendent Jim Richards will serve as officer in charge after Carmody leaves while a successor is sought. It was not known who would take Maradei's place.

Saying he had always been interested in surveying, Carmody said he had taken a position with a San Jose survey firm and expected to work as an apprentice in the area.

Carmody said he joined the Post Office directly out of high school. Maradei, who worked in the San Bruno and San Francisco administrative offices before coming to Carmel, earned a B. A. in Sociology and Psychology from Regis College in Denver and a M. A. in English Literature from the University of Portland in Oregon.



DAVID MARADEI

Esalen Concert Okayed For 30th Anniversary

A concert marking Esalen Institute's 30th anniversary can go on as planned Oct. 10 in Big Sur.

Overturning the Planning Commission, supervisors voted 3-0 to grant a permit for the fundraising performance featuring Joan Baez and Bonnie Rait. The commission had rejected the application, expressing concern about traffic, safety and the sensitivity of the coastal area.

Two thousand tickets for the concert at the institute already are sold out. Proceeds will benefit American Indian causes and Big Sur community activities.

In addition to 37 conditions proposed by the staff, the supervisors added two more to the permit. One required that bottled water be available to the concertgoers and another specified that trash barrels be emptied often.

Other performers will include Jackson Browne, Mimi Farina, Kenny Loggins, Jimmy Messina and Charles Lloyd.

HARROW AND CAYCE ATTORNEYS AT LAW



PREVENTIVE LAW

(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)

AND LITIGATION

REAL ESTATE LAW FAMILY LAW BUSINESS LAW BANKRUPTCY

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PERSONAL INJURY PROBATE & ESTATE PLANNING

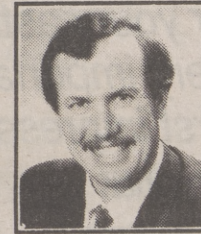
We're here to fight for you, if necessary,
and we're here to keep you out of trouble in the first place!

2150 Garden Road, Monterey

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Barry R. Harrow



SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. The director of the Youth Center reported someone stole a banner advertising the upcoming Surfin' Safari from Community Park. It was valued at \$200. 9/21.

VILLAGE. The operator of Blue Sky Lodge reported a man skipped out without paying a \$70.40 lodging bill. He was said to be driving a small, red Japanese made pickup. 9/21.

HIGHLANDS. A Highlands man reported someone had telephoned him, identified himself as a sheriff's deputy and told him a warrant was out for his arrest. Deputies said no warrants were outstanding against the man. 9/23.

Wallet Lost

BIG SUR. A man who lives at Burns Creek reported he lost his wallet somewhere near the Big Sur Deli. He said it contained about \$200. 9/23.

RIO ROAD. An anonymous caller complained about loud music from a Rio Road home; a deputy said it had been turned down by the time he arrived. 9/23.

JAMESBURG. John Peter Reimer, 31, and his wife, Patricia Helen, 29, of Jamesburg were arrested and jailed on charges of cultivating and possessing for sale marijuana. With a search-warrant, deputies arrived at the couple's home at 7:15 a.m. and said they found 100 marijuana plants growing in a garden. 9/23.

CARMEL. The gardener at Mission Ranch reported tools were stolen from her tool shed during the night. 9/24.

SOUTH COAST. A man who lives near Lopez Point at Lucia said he shot and killed one of his tenant's dogs when it attacked his livestock. 9/24.

VILLAGE. The chief maintenance man at Rippling River reported he found a resident deceased in his bed. 9/25.

Wallet Found

VALLEY. An employee of Mid Valley Safeway turned over a wallet she found belonging to a Carmel Valley woman. 9/25.

VALLEY. An employee of Mid Valley Safeway reported a young boy was trying to buy beer with a false ID. 9/25.

CARMEL. A California Department of Forestry investigator decided against citing two tourists from England who set a campfire which led to a small blaze at Highway 1 and Holman Highway. He said they failed to completely extinguish the campfire. 9/25.

CARMEL. A tourist from Massachusetts reported someone broke the window of his car which was parked at Mission Ranch where he was staying. 9/26.

Squirted with Hose

CARMEL. A Seaside man complained a Carmel man who lives on Portola squirted his wife and son with the hose when they stopped and asked him why he was littering. 9/26.

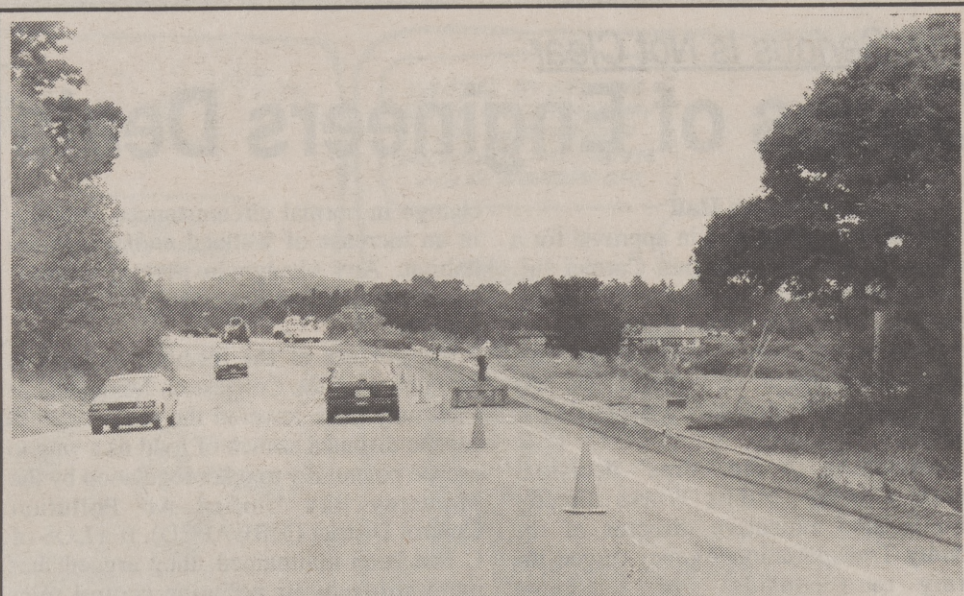
VILLAGE. A man who lives on Southbank reported he was attacked by a neighbor with a pair of scissors during a fight. An investigating deputy said he only suffered a small red mark on his lower lip. 9/26.

CARMEL. A man from Atherton was charged with DUI after a deputy noticed him driving his gray Mercedes with the license plate NO.1 GOLF erratically at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. 9/26.

RIO ROAD. A security man at the Crossroads reported someone opened a small display case near the entrance to Long's drug and took several items belonging to Crossroads Motoring. 9/27.

CARMEL. A man complained someone knocked his mailbox on Whitman Circle off its post. A neighbor reported seeing a small, white car speed from the scene. 9/27.

LAURELES GRADE. A deputy noticed a Carmel Valley man driving erratically on Laureles Grade, stopped him and turned him over to the CHP for DUI. 9/27.



TRAFFIC HAS BEEN DELAYED during trenching for a new stop-light at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1. Work will be finished in a month or so.

Stop-Light Installation Under Way

Trenching is underway to lay the cable necessary to tie a new stoplight at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 with other lights in the area.

The work, which has delayed traffic in some cases and caused congestion, will be completed in four or five weeks, said Director Gerald Gromko of the County Public Works Department.

Under pressure from Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, Caltrans agreed to install the light which will cost \$150,000. The light will be tied to and synchronized with existing lights at Rio Road, Ocean Avenue and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Strasser Kauffman subsequently has been pressuring Caltrans to make other improvements to complement the light, including bigger turning and stacking lanes at the intersections.

Opponents of the freeway suggested the light may be a ploy to help win approval of the freeway, arguing that pressure to build it may grow if the light fails to ease congestion. Supporters of the freeway expressed fears that the light will prove to be just the first of a number of incremental improvements of the existing highway which will make the freeway unnecessary.

Sexual Harassment Charges Leveled

Alison Gates, an administrative assistant in the Carmel Recreation Department, has brought charges of "sexual harassment in a hostile work environment" against the City of Carmel and accused officials of failing to act on her complaints.

The council met in a special closed session Tuesday to hear the charges from Michael Stamp, a city attorney. He said they were told of the "significant possibility of litigation." No action was taken.

The young woman asked the City Council either to rescind or postpone proposed budget action which would cut back or eliminate the department until her charges are resolved. Her attorney, Mary-Margaret O'Connell, linked the proposed dissolution of the department and creation

of a formal city lay-off policy with the accusations.

The council subsequently voted to keep the Recreation Department and close a projected \$578,000 deficit this year with other cuts, increased fees and other measures.

Gates filed a formal complaint with the city alleging "a gender hostile work environment" and possible misapplication of city funds. She also alleged inaction by Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio on her complaints.

The slender dark-haired secretary personally delivered copies of her request to delay action on the departmental budget with full details of her complaints to members of the Recreation Commission who held a special meeting Sunday to consider D'Ambrosio's proposal to abolish the department.

At his request, the commission members gave him back their copies of Gates' statement unread. "I would advise you not to discuss any personnel matters at this meeting," D'Ambrosio warned.

The material included a statement from Gates' attorney outlining the history of charges brought since last January. A married woman who lives in Pacific Grove, Gates has held the position of administrative assistant/secretary at the Recreation Department for about three years.

D'Ambrosio declined to discuss the matter except to say that Gates had not been

laid off but was on extended sick leave.

Gates also complained that recent negative performance evaluations were acts of retaliation as a result of her complaints.

The city hired an outside investigator to gather facts about the complaint and has yet to take any action. Dr. Susan Olivera, a psychologist at Gabilan College, who does personnel work for the city, was hired to do the investigation about a month ago. Speaking for the city, Stamp said, "The city considers privacy rights of every employee to be extremely important and unfortunately as much as the city would like to, it cannot comment on personnel matters because to do so would be unfair to the other employees involved."

According to Stamp, the city's harassment policy was followed to the letter. After the original charges were made and the city administrator accused of not following up, the complaint then went to City Attorney Don Freeman under city policy. As Freeman was out of town, Olivera was designated to handle the investigation. A summary of her report has been sent to Freeman who will issue a final report.

O'Connell herself filed sex discrimination charges in a highly publicized suit several years ago against the Monterey County District Attorney's office and won a \$175,000 settlement. She was represented in that case by Stamp.

CSA 43, 39 Fire Merger Discussed

The third in a series of public meetings to consider whether County Service Areas (CSAs) 43 and 39 should be consolidated into one fire district will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, east of Highway 1 at the Pebble Beach exit.

A group has met for the past year to study the possibility of combining CSA 43 which covers the mouth of Carmel Valley and stretches to Rancho San Carlos Road with CSA 39 which provides service for the Josselyn Canyon and Aguajito neighborhoods.

In June of 1991 after a number of acrimonious meetings, CSA 39 and 43 residents rejected a plan proposed by the Mid Valley Fire Protection District to merge with it.

"As a result of the election, many resi-

dents reasoned that if they wanted to keep CDF (California Department of Forestry) CSA 39 and 43 should be combined into one fire district," said Jack Hanford, a CSA 43 resident who has chaired the formation group. The county has contracted with CDF for a number of years to provide service for CSA 39 and 43.

Meetings were held Monday and Wednesday at Carmel River School and Carmel Middle School. Hanford said about 35 people attended the first meeting and seemed receptive to the plan.

Hanford said CSA 43 is in good financial shape but CSA 39 has problems. Still, CSA 43 residents want CSA 39 to have good fire protection because it is right over the hill and a fire could spread quickly between the two areas, he said.



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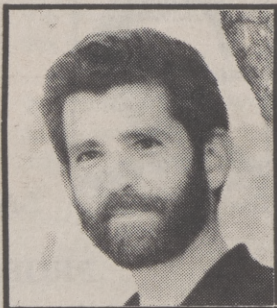
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White Twits Local Groups; Denies City's Broke

Complaining that he never got a honeymoon as mayor of Carmel, Ken White took issue with former Mayor Clint Eastwood and Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG) and even twitted his own group, the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), for the way it answered CCGG attacks.

"There's an assertion that the city's broke," said White, countering a charge by Eastwood. "It was made very clear at Tuesday's budget meeting that the city has \$1.8 million in reserves," he told the monthly meeting of the CRA at Vista Lobos park Thursday.

"If there's anything annoying, it's an assertion by someone who's not at the meeting when it's been public knowledge for years that we have reserves. I'd like to have \$1.8 million in my home budget."

In a detailed defense of his time in office since the April 14 election, White took issue with CCGG, of which Eastwood is a founding member, for its report showing a trend of growing deficits in city budgets for the past five years. He said Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio and Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport had proposed the scaled-down budget of \$7.3 million for fiscal year 1992-93 and drawn past deficits to public attention.

"No matter what you read in the paper about other groups taking credit, they did it," White said, referring to two financial reports the city issued in June.

He also tweaked the CRA for a letter it issued attacking Councilmen Phil Coniglio and Bob Fischer for asking Planning Commission applicants if they belonged to the residents' group. The queries led to a stalemate over White's nomination of retired businessman Lou Rolle who said he was a CRA member. At the Thursday meeting, it was announced Rolle had joined the CRA board of directors.

"I would have preferred a different direction," White said of the CRA letter. "I would have preferred the technique of representatives going face to face and sitting down together. We would be better served if we can develop the technique of sitting down together."

"We've created a situation where we have massive responses. It's a disgraceful situation. I would appeal to the CRA if you're going to have a problem, go to the person and talk about it."

White said he told the same thing to the CCGG after it sent him and the two councilwomen an ultimatum to adopt CCGG's proposed six-point plan for the city or face a voter housecleaning.

"I received what I thought was a mean-spirited letter," White said. "I asked to meet with them face to face. I did for them what they didn't do for me. I don't think whether you belong to the Communist Party or the Capitola Residents Association or whatever, matters...I don't buy this stuff."

Attending the CRA meeting were Planning Commissioner Melanie Billig, a White nominee who was sworn in Wednesday, Councilwomen Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston, both CRA members, and about 60 others.

Defending his activities as mayor, White said he met in April with former Planning Commission Chair Carla Ramsey and former Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar, and "I told them I'd like them to take back city projects. We've solved that within a month of taking office regardless of what you read in the paper."

White referred to an administrative meeting at which Ramsey and Poohar told him the Planning Commission wanted to have responsibility for such civic projects as First Murphy Park and mini-parks that were taken over by the City Council in 1990. It was the first open administrative meeting ever held, and there have been none since. A revision of the policy was approved by the commission as a consent item Wednesday and must still go before the council for approval.

"I've been in regular communication with the Planning Commission chairman," White said. "We've met at least six times in the last five months trying to solve problems where the Planning Commission was over here and the City Council was over there."

He referred to Ramsey whom he did not ask to stay on at the end of a second term which ended at the start of the Wednesday meeting.

"I've been told that last night was probably one of the smoother meetings the Planning Commission has had in a long time. I hope it continues," White said.

White took credit for meeting—in what he said was the first time anyone had ever done it—with all the committee and commission chairmen to try and improve communication between them.

"This council not only didn't have a honeymoon but we are faced with the unenviable position of finding a new administrator," White said. "Greg D'Ambrosio's been here 24 years. I'm very sorry he doesn't want the position." He suggested bickering between local factions and the city's budget problems might be part of the reason.

"Given the pressure and the lack of a chance for the City Council to establish some programs and the lack of a city administrator and working without a fulltime personnel director, I want you to know what this office has been doing," he said, brandishing his appointment book which he said told the story of his efforts.

Noting there were two council members present, White said, "I'm going to lay this out for you...the Personnel Committee is going to meet with two retired city administrators in October. We're told the time to look for a city administrator is in November and December before they set their budgets. We need your support on this."

Asked whether there was going to be a budget deficit, White said, "The budget is balanced. We have \$85,000 from the state. They owe us from PERS (Public Employee Reserve). We have to make the decision to pay \$85,000 for Rio Park debt."

"I asked the city administrator directly this morning. 'Are we going to spend more money than we earn?' He said, 'No, except for the \$85,000.'"

In fact, D'Ambrosio projected revenues of \$6,943,233 compared with spending of \$7,299,063. He proposed using \$480,000—the total amount actually due from PERS—along with \$177,241 through staff cuts, \$20,000 by raising fees and \$45,000 by closing the Recreation Department to balance the budget.

White said that by next week a total of 11 people will be gone from the city staff, "and the bad thing about that is the council is trying to keep services the community expects. You don't understand that we give services away like free library service."

Asked how the community could help, White said, "Sign up with the Forest Commission to do gardening and physical work. We may be approaching the time when the library needs to work heavier with volunteers. I can't think of a nicer place to work. You just can't pay people to do all the jobs any more."

He said in the past the problem always was that the city couldn't use residents for such work "because the insurance won't cover you. Our insurance policy holder is going to have to recognize that people are going to work."

Acknowledging that residents pay for city services in their taxes, White said nevertheless, "It's time we started giving back to the city...There's nothing wrong with picking up papers, raking a park, planting a tree to save employee time and money."

During the meeting, CRA Director Clayton Anderson announced that 40 of the members present had signed up to keep Carmel Beach clean.



VOLUNTEERS STILL WERE BUSY serving barbecued chicken dinners at midafternoon Sunday at the Carmel Mission Fiesta. Hundreds of people flocked to the Mission for the food, free entertainment, games and arts and crafts—all for the benefit of Junipero Serra School. Sun photo by Stan Hall

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The 6th District Court of Appeals recently declared the 1/2 cent sales tax enacted as Measure B unconstitutional. The Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association (MPTA) opposed the measure during the election, paid for an official recount after the election and fought it through the Superior Court in Monterey County and the Court of Appeals in San Jose because we believed it violated the state Constitution.

The Herald, in its editorial on August 26th, called it a "hollow victory". MPTA does not think so. We think it was a great victory for the basic philosophy underlying the foundation of our nation, the "Rule of Law", and for the working people who have been paying the invalid tax.

MPTA is dedicated to one great principle, "The Rule of Law", and the realization that there are limits on everyone, both individuals and governments.

We, as a people, have chosen to be ruled by laws, not other people. The supreme law, the Constitution, lays down a set of principles which all other laws must follow. When there are conflicts between them, the Constitution prevails. It is this way because we, and our forbearers, chose it to be so. The benefits are obvious to any thinking person willing to contemplate the alternatives - either dictatorship by an individual or group of individuals, who make rules to suit themselves to the detriment of the weak, the minorities, etc., or anarchy - anarchy which would soon prevail if each of us were free to choose selectively which laws we would disobey. Our society would be significantly different under either of the last two alternatives. We believe there would be much less civility towards the poor, the underprivileged, the powerless, and the common man. It is, therefore, an absolute requirement that everyone, no matter their position or rank, obey the law.

We realize that there are many things that it would be nice to do. But, there are only a few things which must be done. It is a matter of opinion which of the many things that some would like to do should be done, and who should pay for them. To those persons who want a nice thing done, we say, get enough of the taxpaying voters to agree with you and you will get a 2/3 majority at election time. However, for those things that cannot get a 2/3 majority we believe there is a practical limit to how large a portion of everyone's income the government should take. We believe there is a minimum portion which must be left with the individual taxpayer who earns it.

In 1992, the Federal Government will collect 22.0% of all the money earned by every man, woman, child, and business entity in the state of California. The state and local governments will collect another 13.2% of every dollar earned. Together, 35.2% of every dollar earned will be taken by governments at all levels to be spent on some program or other. MPTA believes that the remaining 64.8% should be designated for the welfare of the persons who earned it. MPTA believes that governments at all levels already collect as much as they should, over 1/3 of all earnings. The working persons who produce the goods and services need the remaining 2/3 to pay their mortgages, buy food for their families, clothe their children, pay their water, sewer, heat, light and power bills, etc., and hopefully save something for a rainy day and retirement.

MPTA believes that any group that thinks they see a real need for new projects and programs should be able to convince those who are already spending 35% of all the income to give them some of that 35%. If they can't convince the other spenders of tax dollars to share some of theirs, they should not ask the working taxpayer for more. They need it themselves.

***** S *****

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SURROUNDED BY FLOWERS from members of the Planning Commission, Carla Ramsey works at her desk at Ocean Avenue Realty after competing her term as chairwoman of the commission. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Blames "CRA Nastiness" for Turmoil

Continued from front page

Told of White's remarks to a CRA meeting Thursday that the first meeting conducted after she stepped down was "the smoothest we've had in a long time," Ramsey said, "That seems to be a reference that he doesn't think the meetings I've been running over the past six years were that smooth. On the contrary, he's always complimented me.

"Sometimes it's difficult to know exactly where the mayor's coming from. He's told several people that I was in agreement with his asking Stephen Poohar to resign as my vice chairman when in fact he didn't even tell me he had done this until 10 minutes before the start of the meeting. I'm still upset that he would ask someone of Stephen's caliber and intelligence to resign. I'm offended."

Decries CRA Nastiness

Harking back to the last days of Eastwood's term, she said, "I can't believe the nastiness of their letters in 1988 and 1990 against anyone they decided they didn't want to be in office. Their determination to almost ruin people is beyond belief. They seem to forget that anger begets anger."

"They took one full page of letters all against me in the *Monterey Herald*," she said. "I've never seen anything like it. I can't believe the *Herald* did it. It had a lot to do with why I didn't run again. You can't do business on the peninsula in the face of that kind of attack."

It was White, one of the CRA triumvirate on the last council, who urged the ordinance for planning commissioner appointments be changed to require a public interview process and specified criteria that permitted "if possible" only one real estate agent or member of the building industry. In June he told the *Sun* he was going to bring the ordinance back for changes, but then changed his mind and said Councilman Bob Fischer would do it instead.

The 58-year-old Ramsey led the seven-member commission through one of its stormiest periods in recent history as the commission became the ubiquitous political football for the previous city council when the ruling majority of Carmel Residents Association (CRA) members struggled for control.

A stickler for the rules, she presented a picture of cool elegance behind the elevated commission bench, always impeccably groomed and stylishly dressed. Her no-nonsense dispensation of the rules expedited meetings, but many an applicant appealed a commission decision to the City Council telling members they provided a much friendlier forum.

The council was so friendly during the last two years of Mayor Jean Grace's term that about half of the commission decisions were overturned. Explanations from commissioners that they had to uphold the city ordinances and exceptions could only be granted by the policy-making council fell on the deaf ears of applicants who simply thought the commission was often too rigid.

Grace Renominated Her

Grace, who reappointed Ramsey to a

second term, and Fischer fought in vain to put a series of Grace nominees on the panel and finally lost 3-2 the battle for a new ordinance, proposed by White, taking away the mayor's prerogative to name commissioners.

"It's very clear to me they wanted control," Ramsey said. "They hung the commission up with only five or six members on and off for a couple of years. The system worked quite well without those criteria."

"The two Barbaras almost started clapping when I said I was the last Eastwood appointee to go," Ramsey said. Councilwomen Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston, both CRA members, were in the half-lit City council chambers (only half the lights throughout city hall are being used to save money) on Sept. 23 when Ramsey stepped down.

On her last day, she opened the meeting, delivered some closing remarks and then took a seat in the audience beside Poohar to make way for White's latest appointee, Melanie Billig, a former planning commissioner in San Luis Obispo. Ramsey and Poohar will be taking part in future meetings from the audience, addressing the panel on all the issues they consider important.

A Pitch for Successors

Ramsey thanked Eastwood for appointing her in 1986 and Grace for reappointing her in 1988, then made a strong pitch for Commissioners Jack Kennedy and Brian Congleton to be elected chairman and vice chairman of the commission which is up to full strength for the first time in about two years. All but Kennedy, Congleton and Ed Jordan were appointed by White.

She considers the two-and-a-half year commercial zoning study her greatest accomplishment on the commission. But Ramsey is not hopeful that the recommendation for one commercial zone stretching from Seventh to Fifth Avenues surrounded by a buffer zone protecting the residential area will come to pass.

Third Generation Californian

Born in San Francisco, a third generation Californian, Ramsey's forebears came from Genoa, Italy. Her grandfather, Frank Nicholas Belgrano, Sr. organized the first Italian bank in San Francisco and later became president of the Banca Popolare Fugazi. Originally sent to visit the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876 as a gift for his graduation from military school, he later headed west in a wagon train and settled for a time in Hornitis in the gold country and was one of the first settlers of Tombstone, Ariz.

Her father, Frank Belgrano, Jr. was written up in Fortune Magazine in a 1957 article when he was chairman and president of Transamerica Corp. then the biggest bank holding company in the world with combined assets of more than \$3 billion. Fortune compared him to A.P. Giannini, the late head of the Bank of America, who was considered the most spectacular impresario of U.S. banking.

Serving as a financial adviser to the U.S. High commissioner to the Philippines in 1946, Belgrano took his family along. His

Continued on page 10

Kennedy Is Proud to Be New Planning Chairman

By Isabelle Hall

Although it cost him his job, John E. "Jack" Kennedy stepped up to become chairman of the often controversial Planning Commission with pleasure, ready to tackle a wide range of thorny problems plaguing Carmel.

He noted wryly when he was elected to the position Sept. 22 that he was no longer employed at Gallery Americana because his employers thought he was already spending too much time on commission activities.

He has a full agenda scheduled now that the commission is at full strength stretching from a joint meeting with the Parking Committee to the examination of the proliferation of home businesses in the residential area.

He said he doesn't know what will happen to the commission's two-and-a-half year commercial zoning study that comes before the City Council Oct. 22. "I would hope that would be the end of it," he said, "But I don't know what's going to happen. I think we should forget about zones and look at impacts. But it may be too revolutionary. I hope that the tremendous amount of work will amount to something."

Ultimately he hopes "life will be easier for businesses to get a license and go into business in Carmel and that the staff will be able to approve a lot of applications."

Kennedy is not prepared to rush ahead with adoption of the Transit Reduction Ordinance (TRO) as proposed by Associate Planner Brian Roseth to comply with a state mandate.

"I want to think about it for a while," he said. "I want to know what we are mandated to do. The deadline seems to be flexible. It deserves a lot of study." The proposal would have far-reaching impacts on the city requiring such things as carpooling and setting aside certain blocks in the residential area for paid parking permits

for persons employed in the commercial area.

After presiding as chairman at his first meeting last week, Kennedy said in an interview, "We have a very good group of people. I have an excellent commission and staff. I hope they all stay. I'll do all I can. I'm honored to have been asked. I've got a good line of chairman to follow—Ken White, Olof Dahlstrand and Carla Ramsey."

At 62, the tall, snowy-haired Kennedy looks every inch a chairman and the Harvard Law School graduate that he is. First appointed in 1988 by Mayor Jean Grace to fill the unexpired term of Commissioner Howard Nieman who quit, he was reappointed in 1990 for a full four-year term. Kennedy stepped down from the board of the Harrison Memorial Library to take the voluntary commission position.

He has exceptional credentials for the job having assisted Prof. Charles Haar of the Harvard Law School in revising his *Casebook on Land Use Planning*. He also served as chairman of the Economic Study Commission of Lincoln, Mass.

Given the almost continual changes on the seven-member commission, Kennedy quickly became the senior member when Mayor White asked Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar to resign and did not reappoint Chairman Carla Ramsey.

His vice chairman is Brian Congleton, who was appointed by Grace in 1990, and given the many changes, the commissioner next in seniority is Ed Jordan who was just appointed in October of 1991 by Grace. Other members have all been nominated by White under the new system of interviewing applicants. They are in order of seniority: Margarethe Hardy, Carl Livingston, Jr., Lindsay Hanna, who had served under Grace, quit, and reapplied for just a one-year term, and Melanie Billig.

Among other items on his plate,

Kennedy said the commission will look into the housing element of the General Plan which is mandated for re-examination every five years; consideration of Carmel's first Architectural Preservation ordinance; a revised ordinance to handle water allocation once the Paralta Well in Seaside comes on stream; a noise ordinance; and a look at commercial businesses in the residential district.

The commission also will look at a project initiated a couple of years ago on lot mergers and the proposed changes in the floor area ratio (FAR) for larger lots.

Asked about the issue of design review, he said, "There was a move three or four years ago to have a separate design review committee but frankly I'm inclined to keep it within the parameters of the commission."

As to the mayor's order shortly after his election that planning commissioners were never to address the council directly, Kennedy said, "I talked to Ken. I told him I had not relinquished my right to free speech, and I will speak if I have to."

He believes he can be aloof from the constant bickering between the various groups in Carmel. "I deliberately have not joined any groups," he said. "And I don't intend to."

With the position of Code Compliance Officer vacant since Molly Erickson took advantage of a severance pay offer, Kennedy said he did not see any rush to fill the position. "It's got to be the most stressful job in the city. There ought to be enough people in the Planning Department to handle it on a complaint basis."

Born in Glens Falls, N.Y., in 1930, Kennedy grew up in Wellesley, Mass., attending Boston College and Harvard Law School. He practiced law in Boston and then worked as head of a corporate legal department for a Beverly Hills firm. He spent a year in Korea during the war and rose to the rank of lieutenant

colonel in the Army with ROTC at Fort Sill.

A man of varied interests, he later joined Smith Barney as an investment banker and in the late 1960's did marketing for golf courses and real estate investments, then managed a hotel in Kauai for three years.

His wife, Ann, is a pro golf teacher whose most successful pupil to date is Korey Pavin.

Moving to Carmel 12 years ago, Kennedy joined Gallery de Tours where he learned the business of fine arts from owner Bob Kaller. Tackling this new field as he had all the others he entered, Kennedy spent two years working to get the coveted American Society of Appraisers designation. "Only 40 percent of those who took it, passed that year," he said.

Now that he is no longer employed with his previous gallery, Kennedy has gone fulltime into the business of appraising fine art.

He said Carmel with its long tradition as an art center attracts people who come to buy art. "The volume was about \$20 million a year a couple of years ago. Carmel has a good reputation for art nationally."

Other such centers he said were Scottsdale, Ariz., and Santa Fe and Taos, N.M.

"Carmel used to see four or five Andrew Wyeth watercolors sell every year," he said. "All the good artists in the country would like to show here. Art is one of the mainstays of this town."

Not all art does well in Carmel, however. Kennedy said abstract art, wildlife art and western art is not successful. People come to Carmel looking for "very representational work, seascapes, landscapes, very traditional art."

Today Kennedy has the best of all worlds. He lives in a city he loves, will help control its development as Planning Commission Chairman, and gets to work in the art field he has come to love.

Rec Department Saved

Continued from front page

led by Chairwoman Laurie Schumann, held an emergency meeting Sunday afternoon to rally support for the department after a decision to decimate its staff was taken last week on a 3-2 vote with White and Councilmembers Bob Fischer and Barbara Brooks in the affirmative.

On Tuesday, Brooks switched her vote insisting that D'Ambrosio should make the decisions. Councilman Phil Coniglio said he bowed to public opinion which favored keeping the department. Councilwoman Barbara Livingston held fast to her position to dissolve the department. She said the Carmel Youth Center should be able to pick up much of the Recreation Department's programs.

Schumann read a letter drafted by the Recreation Commission expressing shock that it had not been told in advance that the department was to be dissolved.

"The commission had been aware over the last few months that budget cuts were being considered, but no one had prepared us for a proposal which cut our budget 100%," she said. "If the department is eliminated at this time, it is highly unlikely that it will ever be re-established in the future." The commission proposed several cuts in the department budget for the next two years to keep it alive.

"To dissolve an entire department as an answer to a budget crisis is a dangerous precedent to set," Recreation Commissioner Becky Allen said. "Because the department addresses the needs of recreation and leisure time activities, does the administration view this area of service as frivolous and easily expendable?" she asked.

Commissioners asked D'Ambrosio repeatedly Sunday why he had singled out the department for dissolution and did not appear satisfied with his reply that he had to put health, welfare and safety first.

Asked why they weren't informed in advance, he said. "It would have been very difficult...to have a committee working on a budget to determine what I felt

were necessary cuts to make a balanced budget. I didn't notify anybody except the council because it would have become a public forum before it became a public forum."

"It's solely my responsibility," he added. "Obviously I expected it would be a political discussion. I didn't feel it was appropriate for me if that information was out for public discussion."

"I don't understand how this cut could have been made without some input from the commission," said Commissioner Pat Sippel.

"I don't see any way around you being at a disadvantage," D'Ambrosio told them. "I would have been at a disadvantage if I would have had various interest groups constantly badgering me."

"No other department was affected the way this department was," Schumann said. "I'd really like to know why we got the axe."

"We are faced with a \$1.1 million difference between revenues and expenses," D'Ambrosio explained. "I've never been faced with that. I don't think anybody else ever was. Many departments took much greater cuts than Recreation. It was much less of an impact (to cut recreation) on health, safety and welfare."

Schumann suggested Carmel could save money by cutting back library staff. She said the city's two library buildings are open 130 hours a week at compared with 69 hours in Monterey and 58 in Pacific Grove, both much larger cities.

At the budget hearing Tuesday, Commissioner Merv Griffin praised Recreation Department staffers Jerry Pullen and Mike Gorczyca for creating a program for children under 12 that saw 52 youngsters registered this year.

"It would be a shame to take a department out of use that's just hit a good stride," said resident Don Kremer. Former Mayor Barney Laiolo urged the city to try to join the department with the Carmel

Continued on page 11

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Slow Baked Ham glazed w/ fresh
squeezed orange juice & cloves and
homemade buttermilk biscuits

Friday

Laureles Plank Steak
Grilled Ground Chuck Steak Burger w/
fire-roasted onions mashed potatoes &
mushroom gravy served on an oak plank

Sunday

Country Beef Stroganoff
Tenderloin Beef tips sauteed w/
mushrooms in a sour cream sauce
atop homemade egg noodles

Entertainment
Pat Duval - "The Singing Sheriff"
Sunday, October 11, 7-10 pm


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A DANDY NEW PLAYGROUND, completed just the day before, got a good workout by youngsters during the third annual Cachagua Country Faire Saturday at the Cachagua Community Center. Large crowds attended the fundraiser which benefits community organizations. *Sun photo by Carol Davis*

Groups Seek Student Volunteers; Students Seek Community Service

The California Horse Adoption and Protection Society, Adopt a Beach, Carmel Business Association and Key Club were among 23 groups looking for high school volunteers at the Community Service Day at Carmel High School last Thursday.

The Carmel Unified School District board mandated a community service requirement which went into effect during the 1991-92 school year. Students are required to perform some type of community service for 15 hours each of the four years they are in high school.

Jack Ellena, a geography teacher who spearheaded the program at Carmel High, said that last year on graduation day one student was working to complete his 15 hours. "We were down to two kids the day before graduation," he said. "They each needed about five hours apiece and did work at Garland Park and on the campus."

Ellena said he didn't know what sort of shape the seniors would be in this year since they need 30 hours of community service hours, reflecting the two years the program has been in effect.

But he said every quarter they receive a reminder on their report card of how many hours they currently have towards the requirement.

Viktor Klinger, a Carmel High senior, said he thought the community service requirement was "probably" fair. But he said he did not do any hours last year so it would be harder to find time to complete 30 hours this year. He said he signed up with Point Lobos, Ventana Wilderness and California Trails, a group which builds park trails. "I left my name with several

groups last year too, but no one called me."

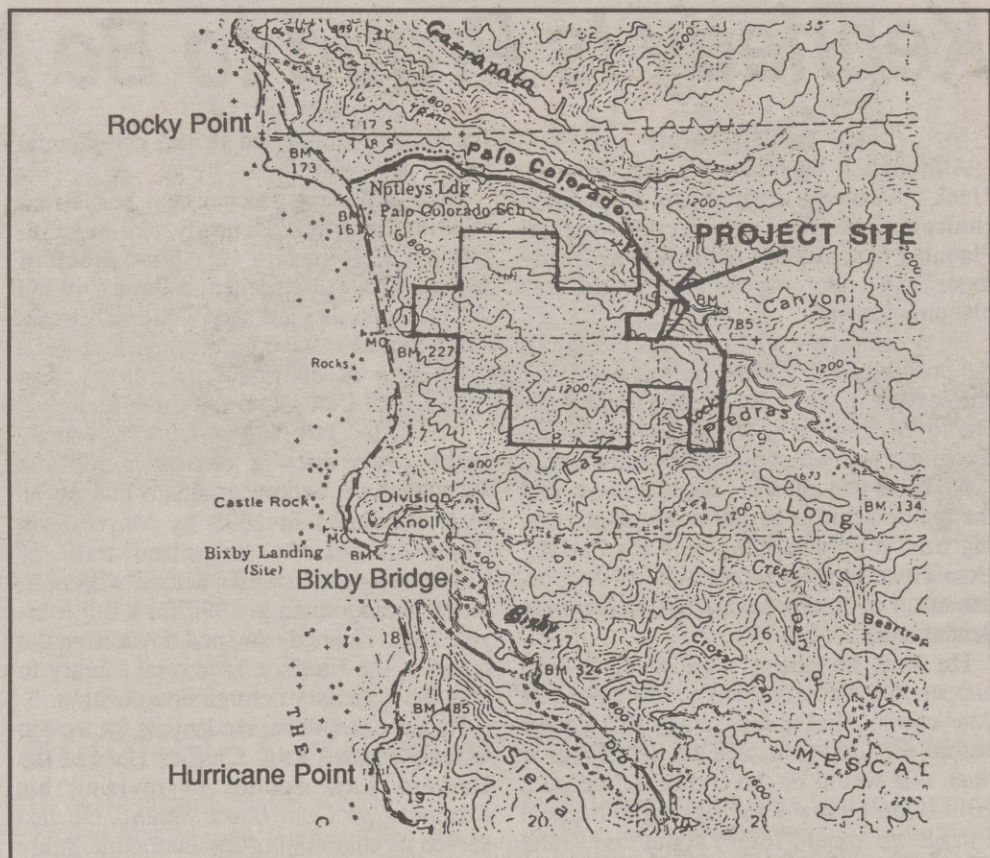
Bjorn Ibsen, a junior, said he earned 11 hours last year cleaning up beaches and Hatton Canyon and serving food at the Peninsula Outreach kitchen. "It was fun because my friends were with me," he said. So far this fall he said he has earned some hours working at the Clinton/Gore headquarters.

Dave Moynihan who is on the youth ministry staff at Carmel Presbyterian Church said he got 82 signups for Key Club. A parent suggested he might sponsor the club after no faculty member at the high school was available for the job. "I want it to be a strong organization," Moynihan said. "I want it to be fun. We'll see how many actually come."

"High school is definitely different than it was 20 years ago," Moynihan said. He thinks the community service is a good requirement because "it gets kids outside of themselves." But he added many students have extremely busy schedules, and the requirement is one more thing they must fit in.

The Carmel Kiwanis will support the club, Moynihan said, and some community service projects may come through them and the students may think up others.

Erik Landry, a California State Department of Parks lifeguard, manned a signup booth. When asked how many volunteers had signed up with him, he responded, "More than I expected." For Adopt a Beach, 17 had volunteered. The Coastal Dune Restoration project attracted nine volunteers, Point Lobos trail crew 30, and Whaler's cabin internships 18.



A THREE-STEP lot line adjustment proposed for a Big Sur property is proving controversial. The map above, taken from an environmental impact report, shows the location of the parcel which is reached off Palo Colorado Road.

Phased Big Sur Lot-Line Changes Draw Renewed Fire; Hearing Set

A three-step proposal to redraw the boundaries of 10 existing lots of record so that each of them would have an ocean view in one of the most scenic sections of Big Sur has drawn renewed opposition.

A recently released environmental impact report (EIR) for the Rocky Creek Ranch project showed the Sierra Club, others and some neighbors opposed to the plan for the Palo Colorado Canyon parcel.

Concerns centered on traffic, potential erosion of proposed dirt roads, adequate septic systems and adequate water supplies, but especially the potential impact on the viewshed and the very method by which the lines would be redrawn.

Lloyd Jones, a neighbor whose property overlooks the spectacular Rocky and Bixby Creek areas, wrote: "A major flaw of the draft EIR is its failure to address the issue of the very uniqueness of this application. The applicant is asking county approval of a multiple step lot-line shift that would be disallowed by a single step that would achieve the same result but require the applicant to go through the subdivision process."

"The draft EIR does not address the impact on the Palo Colorado community if this type of development shell game gains a foothold on the community," Jones said.

The Highlands/Bixby Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the entrance to the property to consider the project. The committee voted to recommend against the three-phase adjustment in 1990, in part because the new lots were not properly staked.

At that time, the applicant, Marshal Rothman of Mill Valley, said the lot-line changes had to be done in stages because county rules only permit adjustments on contiguous lots, and all the desired changes could not be achieved with one redrawing.

During the previous argument over the redrawing, John Williams, another resident of the area, argued that Rothman's proposal amounted to an abuse of the lot-line adjustment process. "The obvious intent of the lot-line adjustment is to get sites up on the ridge. I think ridge lot development in Big Sur is a bad idea," Williams said at the time.

Rothman acquired Rocky Creek Ranch, which had eight lots of record, in 1987 and subsequently purchased two additional lots fronting on Palo Colorado Road in 1987 and 1989.

Located about two and a half miles inland on Palo Colorado Road, the 640-acre proposed project presently is made up of lots ranging in size from 2.75 to 245 acres. Four of the lots are small, from 2.75 to 3.33

acres.

Under the three-step adjustment being proposed, the resulting lots would be from 41 to 113 acres in size and average 60 acres.

The EIR prepared by Denise Duffey and Associates of Monterey argued that the proposed adjustment would "maximize the value of the property and reduce some of the environmental impacts..."

Keith R. Vandevere, an attorney representing the Rio Piedras Club, filed a statement with 62 comments challenging the objectivity of the EIR. The Rio Piedras Club is the homeowner's association of the neighbors who live in the Bixby area.

"Rather than setting forth information in an unbiased fashion, the draft EIR openly argues in favor of the proposed project from beginning to end. (It) pushes the proposed project so hard that logic sometimes suffers from the strain."

As did a number of people and agencies commenting on the draft, Vandevere argued that protecting the viewshed from houses built on the proposed new lots would depend on maintaining vegetation which the California Department of Forestry may want cleared for fire safety.

Paul Ernest, a member of the advisory committee who said he was speaking for himself, also raised questions about the viewshed in comments on the draft EIR.

"I feel that the present lot lines... will impact the viewshed on Highway 1 less than the proposed plan with lot line adjustments. Someone has even suggested that the owner should file for a subdivision because that might have more stringent requirements to protect an endangered area."

Carmel Sales Tax Receipts Down

Sales tax receipts for September were off \$14,797 from a year ago, Acting city Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio reported.

The check mailed to the city totaled \$128,260 compared with \$143,057 a year ago. Receipts for the fiscal year to date total \$412,260, off \$422,457 from the same quarter in 1991, D'Ambrosio added.

The sales tax revenues are the second largest of Carmel's five major revenue sources and critical to the city's budget. They totaled \$1,600,056 in 1991-92 and are projected at \$1,560,050 in the current fiscal year.



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CARMEL VALLEY RESIDENTS heard Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman speak on Valley issues at the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association barbecue which was attended by 135 people.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

KSK Says Environmental Support Could be Eroded By Redistricting

By Carolyn Rice

Declaring "we are being held hostage" on traffic and water matters, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman also warned Valley residents they'd better keep abreast of redistricting issues.

Depending on how the current redistricting fight is settled, she warned constituents that a new map may leave the Board of Supervisors with just "one environmental vote out of five. The pressures on environmental protection are immense," she said. "They will never go away."

In a "state of the Valley" address at the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association annual barbecue, she said, "We are being held hostage by the City of Seaside" which wants the water from the new Paralta well to allow for Fort Ord development.

"The water board wisely gave the area a little breather in permitting remodels," she said. A building moratorium in the water management district won't be ended until additional water is available from the Paralta well or some other source.

She also blamed Caltrans for the lack of progress on solving Highway 1 traffic problems. "I don't think it is fair that Caltrans holds us hostage because there is no long-term solution," she said. "Caltrans should spend some money on short term relief." She called for improvements for "turning movements and stacking capacity" in the Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road area.

When she commented that the Army Corps of Engineers had halted consideration of Caltrans' permit application for the freeway, some in the crowd cheered wildly while a number of others booed loudly.

She said she opposes six lanes on the present Highway 1 alignment because it would cause "a cement channel and undue hardships to the people who live there." She said six lanes would also cause environmental destruction.

She suggested that some of the additional property tax money created by the sale of homes in Carmel Valley when they are reassessed should be specified for Carmel Valley Road improvements. But she added the other supervisors probably would not support that idea.

She said she does not support creation of a benefit assessment district to pay for necessary improvements, and development fees won't raise much money because Carmel Valley is generally built out.

A partial solution to the traffic problem would be to get tourists out of their cars and into shuttles, she said. It would be expensive, "but not nearly as expensive as building new roads."

"How many of you have ridden the WAVE?" she asked. Not one hand was raised in the crowd, and Strasser Kauffman encouraged people to try the Monterey wharf area shuttle service. "I visualize

routes connecting Pacific Grove, Carmel and Point Lobos," she said.

Redistricting is an imminent problem, Strasser Kauffman said. But she offered her constituents no advice on how to vote on the North County referendum in November on the second map adopted by the supervisors. The referendum seeks to upset the supervisors' approval of it.

Monterey County's defense of the plan will begin the day before the election when a federal court trial is resumed in San Jose, Strasser Kauffman said.

"It's time this community took a stronger look at redistricting." A map currently before Judge William Ingram in San Jose "splits Carmel Valley in two," she said.

Strasser Kauffman said she still thinks the first map adopted by the supervisors last November met the Voting Rights Act requirements. But Hispanics opposed it because it didn't create two districts with as high of percentage of Latinos as they wanted and they sued, prompting Strasser Kauffman to meet with them and agree to create the second map. It was approved by the supervisors in April.

North County residents protested that map because their area was connected to South County to form the third district. "It's a long, unmanageable district," Strasser Kauffman said. "But it did meet the Voting Rights Act."

Seaside and Marina have objected to being split by the supervisors' second map. "They have now driven the court suit," Strasser Kauffman said, with their contention that blacks and Asians should be in one district.

TV Writers Will Speak At Carmel Library

Television writers Patricia Green and Chris Manheim will talk about shows they've written for *Murder She Wrote*, *L.A. Law*, *Columbo*, *Cagney and Lacey* on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel.

Tickets priced at \$12 are available at the circulation desk at the library for the "Authors by the Sea" talk. A limited number of tickets are for sale and there is no reserved seating.

Manheim, is the daughter-in-law of library employee Maggie Manheim. "Have You Ever Been Ashamed of Your Parents," an after school ABC special garnered Manheim an Emmy nomination for writing.

Green has won Emmys for writing and producing of *Cagney and Lacey* in 1985 and for producing *L.A. Law*.

All of the proceed from the lecture series got towards purchase of books for the library and speakers appear without charge.

CRA Opposes Seventh Avenue Zone Change

David Maradei, president of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), said the group's board of directors is opposed to moving the central commercial zone line south to Seventh Avenue as recommended by the Planning Commission.

After talks with Alan Williams, spokesman for Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG), Maradei told the *Sun*, "Seventh Avenue is the sticking point. We looked at uses instead of changing the lines. My board compromised."

"Essentially they could agree on that compromise but they couldn't agree on Seventh Avenue. We think there's a solution there but it takes two."

The council has a tentative meeting set for Oct. 20 to act on the commission's proposal. It calls for extending the Central Commercial (CC) zone from Fifth to Seventh Avenues which would eliminate the Service Commercial (SC) zone and leave a buffer zone between the commercial and residential districts.

Williams said, "We were willing to give up the fight on Fifth Avenue as long as we could agree on a number of uses that could be allowed in the SC zone. They then stood fast and didn't want to consider Seventh Avenue."

He said CCGG was willing to leave the issue of moving the line back to Seventh Avenue to the City Council. Maradei said the CRA board of directors "is not inflexible in dealing with the uses that are involved in the existing zoning lines of the city. In the absence of impact studies and reports and without hard information as to the true economic impact of such changes, we are reluctant to allow Seventh Avenue to continue without serious consideration as to what will happen to the community if such an expansion of the commercial zone is allowed to take place."

Williams said he considers there really are two issues involved: the emotional issue of righting a wrong by extending the CC Zone to Seventh Avenue and the correction of uses in the SC zone. "There's

some people down there on Seventh Avenue that feel they were robbed, and we're trying to restore what's right."

Williams said he and Maradei were in agreement on uses and the impact of various businesses from the standpoint of water use or parking. As an example, he said they agreed that art galleries should not be allowed in the SC zone but art studios with a resident artist were acceptable. They agreed not to allow jewelry stores but said delicatessens were okay.

"We compromised back and forth on all those uses. They conceded delicatessens and we both agreed that souvenir, novelty and gift stores would not be allowed," he said.

When the CC zone was contracted from Seventh Avenue to run down the middle of the block in 1984, it downzoned the large commercial building constructed by Glenn and Marian Leidig at the corner of San Carlos. They have been fighting ever since for restoration of the zoning.

Maradei said he and Williams, who requested the talks, did not discuss Fifth Avenue but did talk about the city's budget problems.

"They are very aggressive on the budget," he said. "The CRA position is that it's up to the council and the city administrator to handle the budget. Our viewpoint is that we want to retain residential values."

"The money's pretty cut and dried. We expect them to not overspend."

Maradei said that prior to every regular meeting of the council, the CRA board meets to discuss the agenda but does not always vote to address any issues. "Sometimes the board is not in agreement. But we try to maximize the involvement of the board members."

CV Women's Club Meets

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will meet at Fox Hill in Carmel Valley for lunch Oct. 7 at 11:30 a.m. Stan Hall, editor of *The Sun*, will speak. Call 372-1877 for reservations.

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Shadow Governments Not Necessary—Ramsey

Continued from page 6

daughter remembers spending about a year in Manila at a time when Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur were regular visitors to their home. Ramsey's family later moved to Oregon where her father started the National Bank of Oregon and young Carla went to high school.

She obtained her BA in English and creative writing at Vassar College in 1955 but was called back to San Francisco where she said, "Daddy had a job all set up for me on the third floor of the brand new United California Bank Building as receptionist-hostess for the Trust Department. I'd been used to being in in New York on my own and I said, 'I can't do this.'"

Acknowledging her life might have been quite different if she had followed her grandfather and father into banking, Ramsey turned instead to architecture. Germano Milono, a noted San Francisco architect whom her parents had hired to remodel their house, hired her to manage his Jackson Square office where she learned about architecture. "I never knew how valuable it was until I became a Planning Commissioner." She was married a year later to Aimé Michaud, had her first child, Marc, now 34, a year later and a daughter, Michele, 29, five years later. From 1963 to 1964, she worked as a stringer for Time, Inc., using her college writing skills.



THEY SMILED TOGETHER at a recent joint meeting of the City Council and Planning Commission but Mayor Ken White and Chairwoman Carla Ramsey do not always agree.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

The First Fairway in Pebble Beach

Michaud was named head of Del Monte Properties in 1964 and the family moved to the highly social Pebble Beach living in a company-owned Mediterranean house on the first fairway.

The young mother said she hated living in a fishbowl where when she opened the

blinds in the morning there was always a bunch of golfers looking in. She hated the heavy social schedule, mostly with people much older and with different interests. By 1969, she was divorced. A second marriage to Ray Ramsey who had an auto dealership brought her the job of managing the Ramsey racing team of professional automobile racers. Actor Paul Newman was one of the team members along with Mario Andretti and his son, Michael. It was a fast-paced, exciting life until they separated and she went into the real estate business in 1981. She can be found most days of the week at Ocean Avenue Realty which she joined in 1985.

It was during the 60's and 70's that Ramsey became part of the Pebble Beach tennis crowd of about 10 that included Eastwood and his first wife, Maggie, actor Gene Hackman and his former wife, and Count Bertram d'Avenas of France and his wife, Jane Ellen. She remains friends with most of the women who call themselves "the hit and giggle group" on the tennis courts.

Family Friends with Eastwoods

"Michele used to take care of Alison and Kyle (Eastwoods' children)" she said. "As families we were friends. They'd take a place at Tahoe and we'd go up and stay. We just had a ball."

In 1975, Ramsey, who loves old houses, was shown one on Monte Verde and Eighth, and "That was it. I bought it that afternoon." She said the living room has a cathedral ceiling like City Hall and was built about the same time in 1906. The rest was added on in later years.

"Only Realtors who've been inside all the houses in Carmel know that most of them have only one old part and the rest of the rooms have been additions," she said.

Although she served on government and political committees for the Carmel Board of Realtors, it wasn't until one hot day when she opened the windows of her house and was hit with the exhaust smell of "stinky" tour buses that Ramsey really got interested in the local political scene.

She recalled a Town meeting called to discuss the bus problem that drew so many people it had to be moved to Sunset Center and went on until 1 a.m.

Don't Need Shadow Governments

"I don't know why we have to have shadow governments," she said. "I don't

know why people can't come to public meetings like that and air their views.

"The public's business ought to be done in public," she insists, proud of the fact that the commission under her guidance "always adhered to the Brown Act and did its business in public. It used to be applicants were calling individual commissioners before a meeting. We absolutely put a stop to that."

Asked about the groups formed to oppose the CRA, Ramsey said she thought the Voice of Carmel served a purpose because "it provides information. I think the only reason the PAC—Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG)—was formed was to have some way to react to the CRA. If the CRA hadn't started all this, we wouldn't be where we are."

Budget Must Be Handled

As to the CCGG call for action by the council with a veiled recall threat, Ramsey said, "I don't know what's going to happen. I hear it every day working in town. The budget has to be handled and some of our major problems solved. Many people in the community feel this way."

Besides the zoning study, Ramsey said that she was proud of the commission's action lightening up the city's too-stringent sign ordinance, revision of design guidelines, keeping second floor residences in place in the commercial zone and holding down development "so that the look of the town doesn't change."

Ramsey was on the commission when the land owned by the late Countess Kannouli was subdivided and huge houses built on Torres that upset the community.

"We were calling for a specific plan for the property and the council turned it into a subdivision," she said. "The Planning Commission has always been blamed for that when in fact it was the council...The planning commission takes a lot of blame for things that the council does."

Things that Bug Her

She said there are "two things that bug me most about Carmel."

"One of the reasons I ran for election was the problem of parking in residential zones and it's worse than ever. We spend hours designing people's houses, tell them what kind of fence they can have and what color, and then you can't even see the house because of the cars parked in front."

Her solution: "Build some garages underground with lovely parks on top and get on with it."

Her other pet peeve is the way the city keeps planting trees and creating mini-parks when it can't take care of what it has now.

"I love trees," she said, "But, if the city can't take care of the trees they have they shouldn't plant more. The maintenance of our streets is so bad. I'd sweep the street in front of my house if I had a blower."

She is also disturbed about the proliferation of businesses operating out of the residential zone. "It's a disgrace."

In a defense of real estate, Ramsey said, "When someone is in the business of selling houses to tag them and make them out to be a developer that doesn't care about the city is unfair, unjust and inaccurate. Who knows a city better than a Realtor who is inside houses every day, who cares more about keeping the city up?"

As to the future, one of these days she said she would like to spend a year living in Italy, possibly in Venice.

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DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

"Lord, what fools these mortals be," says Puck, the merry, mischievous sprite from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." If I were asked to select one line of Shakespeare's to represent the underlying theme of his entire canon of plays, it would be that one. Shakespeare's shrewd understanding of the hearts, minds and appetites of humans allowed him to create an astonishing array of fools.

Occasionally, he offers us a wise fool, one who plays the role of the jester but sees through the follies of others. Usually Shakespeare's fools are very much like us—full of weakness that, unchecked by intelligence and good sense, can bring a harvest of sorrows. Then there are the villainous fools, the betrayers, the murderers, the power mad, who pollute the world with vile thoughts, words and deeds. The Carmel Shakespeare Festival shows us the darker fools this season in "Othello" and "MacBeth."

I ventured out into the fog last Sunday to the Outdoor Forest Theater bundled up warmly for "Othello." Though the production had some weak spots, it was all in all a solid, satisfying night of theater. The core group of actors gave polished, provocative performances. Stephen Moorer's direction, which was not particularly exciting in the beginning, gained momentum as the show progressed. The staging became more lively and refined as the drama intensified in later scenes.

Lewis Sims established himself immediately as an elegant, powerful Othello in full command of the role. Othello is one of the most demanding of Shakespeare's characters to perform. The passion of jealousy so fully revealed in Othello, so raw and visceral, requires a gutsy, capable actor. A wimpy Othello is a disaster. Sims has clearly explored the emotion and transmits it emphatically, thoroughly—playing its many shades from a guarded look in the eyes to the savage actions of a madman possessed.

Through Sims, the tragedy reaches its devastating climax full on. Nothing is withheld. Sims is terrific as the Moor, fresh talent for the peninsula. He's a gifted new actor from the San Francisco Bay area that I hope we'll see more of in the future.

Julie Hightett, a beautiful, sensitive actress at her most radiant in Shakespearean roles, portrays the tragic Desdemona. Hightett's performance is quite jewel-like. Her Desdemona comes subtly textured, strong and delicate at the same time and very pure.

As for Iago, Michael Jacobs plays the hatred-filled villain like a psychopath without a conscience, detached from his evil deeds. Even the hatred seems passionless. It exists in Jacob's Iago like an alien force that motivates him to manipulate Othello and others to serve a dark purpose. It's an eerie, ominous interpretation tinged with a disturbing Charles Manson style matter-of-factness about the acceptability of evil. This is an effective piece of acting to be sure. The good Mr. Jacobs has you wanting to wring Iago's weasly neck immediately.

Kevin Nolan Caston gives a splendid portrayal of Cassio, Othello's hapless Lieutenant, Iago's victim. As the wretched Roderigo, in love with Desdemona, Jeffrey T. Heyer is also first rate. A special highlight of this production is Nina Capriola's intelligent, vibrant Emilia, Iago's wife, particularly potent in her final scene as she realizes the dark workings of her husband.

The ensemble performing was generally good with some lagging here and there. Lady Hull's costume design was excellent. Robert Cook's sets were impressive but unwieldy. Lighting was insufficient at times, most notably during Othello's first entrance which was made virtually in the dark on an upper tier of the set. A dark Moor against a dark Carmel sky does not make for a dramatic entrance. You had to hear him first, then squint to find him.

During this "Othello," the theme of jealousy did not seem as prominent to me as at other times. Rather I was struck by Shakespeare's portrayal of how vulnerable

human beings are to their own weaknesses. Iago, determined to destroy Othello, would have used any weakness to achieve his ends—greed, power, lust, despair. Jealousy happened to be the Moor's most available flaw. Roderigo, Cassio and others were likewise manipulated through their particular shortcomings.

Iago is the puppetmaster. The rest are common fools, blinded by their own desires, perfect prey for crafty villain. It's a bleak portrait of human nature and quite accurate. We are probably all victims of the Iago's of the world to one degree or another.

One friend of mine expressed difficulty with this play because he feels Othello becomes too jealous too fast. He finds the script unauthentic and contrived, in this regard. I also felt that way once. Maybe it was the swirling Carmel mist or the late hour that affected me Sunday night but I don't agree with my friend. Shakespeare had it right. That's how it is sometimes with people. Without warning they can exchange loving natures for violently jealous ones. Why not Othello? It is a shock to watch it happen but certainly not an inconceivable phenomenon.

You might want to see this fine production of a provocative play at the fabulous Outdoor Forest Theater. Catch it soon though as few performances remain. Dress warmly. Bring a cushion.

Oh, yes. Permit me a word on the Shakespeare authorship question. The Grovemont Theater has for years brought before the public the question of who really wrote these plays. Letters have been exchanged in the local print media. Critics, thespians, literati, curmudgeons, classicists and metaphysicians have expressed themselves on the issue. I haven't yet...so here goes.

With respect to Grovemont's Carmel Shakespeare Festival Sunday afternoon "Shakespeare Authorship West"—which is doubtless entertaining and informative—what does it really matter who wrote these extraordinary plays? The wonderful thing is that we have them. The plays of Shakespeare are a part of us. They entertain us, ennoble us and enlighten us. They are brilliant, wise, full of humor, truth and insight. Western civilization owes much to Mr. Shakespeare, who ever he may be.

In fact, it doesn't matter a whit if William Shakespeare was actually Edward De Vere, Sir Francis Bacon, an august assembly of adepts of the True and Invisible Order of Rosicrucians, or even Queen Elizabeth the First herself. We have the plays, by the grace of God and someone's hard work. That is enough!

KSK Seeks Volunteers

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking individuals interested in serving on the county Community Services Commission, the Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council and the Commission on the Status of Women.

Fifth district residents who are interested should send a letter of application to Strasser Kauffman at 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, 93940.



A WEDDING SCENE for the movie Rancho Fandango is filmed in the yard at Holman Ranch. Using a number of local people as extras, the romantic comedy is also being filmed at River Ranch, Rancho San Carlos, Hastings Natural History Reserve and in Watsonville fields. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Movie to Feature Valley Scenes

A granddaughter of Samuel F. B. Morse has returned to Carmel Valley where she grew up to film a movie, "Rancho Fandango," a low-budget romantic comedy which will feature some of the Valley's most striking scenery.

Ellen Osborne, who now lives in Oakland but was raised in the Laureles Grade area, is the co-author and co-producer of the film with Deborah Koons. Koons is the director.

During the filming of a wedding scene on the lawn at Holman Ranch, Osborne said scenes also would be filmed at Rancho San Carlos, River Ranch, Hastings Natural History Reserve and a Watsonville farm.

Some 35 crewmembers, 7 principal actors and up to 70 extras hired from among local residents are taking part in

the film which will be released in March to festivals and theatrical distribution.

Osborne said it took a year to write the script for the 90-minute picture, it will take six weeks to film it and editing will take about six months.

"We film 12 hours a day," she said, "and get two to three minutes (we can use). On a good day, we might get four," Osborne said.

The story is about two sisters who operate a ranch and the goings-on that take place after the wrong people are given love potions prepared by a Mexican Curandera or healing woman. In the end, "everyone lives happily ever after," said a synopsis of the plot.

Osborne said this is her first feature film. Up to now she has produced documentaries.

Budget Talks Continue

Continued from page 7

Youth Center which has a far superior facility to "the one lousy little room at Vista Lobos" where the recreation department is housed.

"Our cheapest department is taking the biggest hit," Williams said. He presented figures he said he had prepared from the budget showing that the total cost per person for the Recreation Department staff, including salaries and benefits was \$37,709 in the 1992-93 budget. He compared it to the highest cost of \$79,191 for the Fire department.

Howard Nieman, Jr., the financial analyst for CCGG, said the council "spent a lot of time on relatively small amounts of money...\$45,000 in a \$7 million budget. Don't lose sight of the larger problem." He said the lack of growth in city revenues predated the recession and a new schedule of fees approved "are a drop in the bucket."

Nieman charged it was "negligent and disgraceful to shove a \$1.2 million deficit into next March" when it is proposed the council will examine the 1993-94 half of the biennial budget.

But D'Ambrosio angrily took issue with Nieman's claims that CCGG had uncovered

the record of deficit spending over the past five or six years. "We provided you with almost an identical report in June. We identified what you say are the priorities for this community," he told Nieman. He said the city staff hadn't avoided the problem, "and we won't in the future. It is important for the staff to take a slow, methodical look at the city. It is time to re-evaluate. There is no question the revenues haven't even come close to meeting expenses."

Lou Rolle, a resident whose business is computers, warned that some of the cuts proposed for the Police Department were "false economy" in a critical service.

Several resolutions were approved by the council relating to passage of the budget but the final vote was delayed after Council members Coniglio and Brooks both raised questions about creation of a proposed budget committee. D'Ambrosio also said he needed more time to make the cuts required to restore the Recreation Department. It was suggested he use a combination of personnel or seasonal help cuts and money due the city from the state employees pension fund.

White said he wanted City Treasurer Charles W. Reiman to head a new budget committee of citizens and members of the Council's Finance Committee.

"For the four years I've been on the council we've had a finance committee, but it should be upgraded in importance. When I was on it, we didn't do anything," he said.

Also approved Tuesday were \$20,000 in increased and new fees for such services as cutting public trees when they were not scheduled to be trimmed, false fire alarms and fire watches for public events.

Fire Chief Bill Hill explained that the way the fees were stated in the budget made it look as if tax-paying residents would have to pay for calling the fire department to put out a blaze when in fact there was no charge for any such services. Hill said the fee scheduled was required so Carmel could bill another jurisdiction outside the city if its fire-fighting services would be called to help.

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Valley Couple in Their 50's Take Foster Baby

By Carolyn Rice

"Our friends think we are nuts taking in a baby at our age," said Joan Rossi. Both she and her husband, Tony, are in their 50s, but that didn't stop them from taking a foster baby into their mid Carmel Valley home last April.

After five months the Rossis are very attached to the child. "He loves my husband and calls him Daddy," Joan Rossi said. She proudly showed off a photo album filled with pictures of the child who is almost a year old now. A slip of paper with a note reading "baby sleeping" written on it covers the doorbell at their front door. A borrowed high chair and playpen sit in the dining room.

The Rossis aren't new to fostering. They started years ago in Marin County. Tony Rossi recalled how in Marin County several decades ago the procedure for becoming foster parents was loose. "We just asked about it, they took our fingerprints, and we had kids at the door before the ink was dry," he recalled. "They aren't doing it that way anymore."

For the past 20 years, the Rossis have lived in Monterey County which has extensive licensing requirements for foster parents, overseen by the Office for Community Services and Children's Services.

"I'm very impressed with this county's foster program," Joan Rossi said. Their social worker visits their home once a week, looks at the baby dressed and undressed and interacts with him.

The Rossis have taken first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, a foster parent class, AIDS training and special needs classes to become licensed.

"They don't tell you if a child has AIDS," Joan Rossi said. "It's the child's right to privacy. There's a lot to think about." She said it takes a court order to have a child tested for AIDS. The Rossis said the baby they now have will probably be moved within a month or two to another county where his parents now reside.

Similarly, law prohibits the Rossis from releasing the name of the baby they are caring for to protect his privacy.

They both admit they expect to feel down in the dumps after the baby leaves. "The lull would be easier to take if you knew



FOSTER PARENTS Tony and Joan Rossi play with the baby they've cared for in recent months. Due to children's service rules, the baby's face cannot be shown in a publication and his name cannot be printed. Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

they were going back to something equal or better," Joan Rossi said. But the foster children often go back into an uncertain situation, she said. "You never stop worrying about them."

"He's been a big part of our life, but we know what our role is, and we have to accept it," her husband said.

Their foster baby had been severely neglected to the point of not being fed or changed for several days before someone reported the situation, the Rossis said. When social workers picked him up, he was "a little lump," Joan Rossi said. His eyes did not even follow the social worker's hand when it was passed in front of him.

Today the baby smiles frequently when spoken to and jumps up and down while standing in his playpen. "The doctor says he is almost at a normal level for his age," Joan Rossi said.

To get him to that point, the Rossis put certain aspects of their lives on hold. Tony Rossi, who is a retired grocery store employee, has not worked very often on his woodworking hobbies or his part-time con-

struction work. Joan Rossi has spent less time painting her handmade wooden craft items, although she still has enough ready for a booth at the Homecrafters show at Sunset Center in November.

But neither regrets the personal time given up, and Tony Rossi has already told foster officials they will accept another child after this one is moved.

They say their only requirement is they want children they can influence, and Tony Rossi said he thinks this means a child age 10 years or younger. They have had teenagers in the past, but he said he is no longer willing to take in teens although his wife said she is.

Rossi said he had second thoughts when county social workers asked them if they wanted to take insurance which would provide funds for legal fees in case of sexual molestation charges by teenage girls. "False accusations do happen," he said.

The Rossis receive \$325 a month for the baby's needs, but Joan Rossi said it probably does not cover what they've spent. "You'd better do this because you love children," she said. Most people are not in it to make money, she said.

Sometimes foster parents become the legal guardian of a child or can adopt a child through the foster program, the Rossis said. After a year if the child's parents have not completed court requirements regarding the child, the child may become available for adoption.

"We'd like to see a lot more foster parents," Joan Rossi said. "The children settle into your family way of life. Sometimes it's difficult for a short period of time, but then the rewards are great."

Foster parents are needed locally, according to Patricia Owens, foster care recruiter, particularly homes which can accommodate several siblings. Many foster homes have room for one child, she said, but not as many have room to take in a family group.

Foster homes must be licensed by the county. "Foster parents need to be able to provide a loving, stable environment in their home," Owens said.

By law, the county must match try to match foster parents ethnically with the children, Owens said—black children need to be placed with black foster parents, for example. When an ethnic match is just not available, "then it comes down to who has an opening," Owens said.

The average length of stay in a foster home is between six to twelve months. "It sometimes goes to 18 months, but that's maximum," Owens said.

Many foster family parents are over 35 years old, Owens said. That age individual often has more tolerance of children and a better idea of what to expect from children, she said. But there are no age restrictions. "We have foster parents in their 50s, 60s or

early 70s," Owens said, and some excellent ones in their 20s.

About 60 percent of the children go back to their homes within a year, Owens said. "Other larger counties are lucky if they can send 10 percent home within a year." She said Monterey County courts are run efficiently regarding protective custody matters. "In Los Angeles County it takes longer to get through the court hearings."

Before a child is placed in protective custody, the county children's services agency tries to locate another relative including a sibling over 18 or a grandparent to care for the child. "If no family is available, they are placed in a foster home," Owens said.

Foster parents can be married or single, live in an apartment or a house. "They don't need to be rich," Owens said. "But their incomes must meet their expenses."

Sue Campbell, deputy director of the Community Services and Children's Services in Monterey County, said that during 1991, the department handled 9,855 cases, but only 1.5 percent of the children were placed in protective homes.

"Our goal is to try to hold families together unless the court has determined that is not possible," she said. "We work very hard to try to prevent family breakdown."

Campbell said currently about 250 children are living in foster homes in the county. Of the 100 or so children placed



TONY ROSSI said he has enjoyed the little boy as he never has raised a son.

during 1991, about 7 percent were drug exposed infants, and about 16 percent were children who had been neglected due to substance abuse.

The children are brought to the department's attention in a variety of ways, Campbell said, including schools, neighbors and by police.

Twenty-six percent of the county's 9,855 referrals last year were from the peninsula.

"It cuts across all socio-economic boundaries," she said. "It isn't just children from the lower socio-economics neighborhoods."

Forty-seven percent of the cases were general neglect, and most of them related to parents with drug problems, Campbell said. Physical abuse was the reason for 27 percent of the referrals, sexual abuse accounted for 15 percent and absence of a parent, 8 percent.

Foster parent orientations are held the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 3 to 5 p.m. at Children's Services, 1352 Natividad Road, Salinas. For further information call Owens at 899-8015.

"It takes special people to do this job," Campbell said. "They need to be tolerant, patient and teaching to those children."



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Decorators Make Griffin Mansion a Dream House



THE GRACIOUS LIVING ROOM of the Griffin Mansion at Cheviot Hill in Pebble Beach was decorated by Keith Roberti and Lori Phillips of Monterey.

Photostory by Isabelle Hall

Hester Hyde Hatley might be right at home today in the lavishly decorated rooms of the house she built on a hill in Pebble Beach in the 1920's.

The house, better known as the Griffin Estate on Cheviot Hill, has been decorated from stem to stern by 25 interior designers, landscapers and volunteers to create the first Monterey Peninsula Designers Showcase to benefit the Alliance for Aging. It will be open to the public during the month of October for a variety of tours and activities.

A major fund-raising event, it is manned by some 150 volunteers with the Auxiliary for the Alliance on Aging under the direction of Edie Karas, wife of Supervisor Sam Karas.

One of the great beauties of the time, Hester Hyde built the house that became known as Cheviot Hill when she was married to Arthur Hatley, an inventor, writer and sculptor. Hatley became the Hollywood actor, Jonathan Hale, and they were divorced in the early 30's.

She married Allen Griffin, founder of the *Monterey Peninsula Herald*, in 1935 when the 22-room Spanish colonial style house became known as the Griffin home and a center for local society. A World War I veteran, Griffin returned to service during World War II with the rank of a colonel in the Army, serving in China and Southeast Asia. He sold the newspaper to the Toledo Blade Co. in 1967 but stayed in charge until his retirement in 1970, according to a history of the time. Griffin died in 1981 and his widow in 1989.

The 18-acre estate is currently on the market with Del Monte Realtors for \$12.5 million, down from an earlier price of \$16 million. Owned by the Griffin Estate, it is listed by Sheila Collins who said a tentative map has been approved for 11 building sites, leaving three acres around the house itself.

Designed by architect George Washington Smith, the house sits high above the coast above The Lodge off Portola Road. The Monterey Peninsula Designers Showcase is under the chairmanship of Linda Brockman. A feature is the elaborate topiary gardens and rows of camellia bushes and roses.

The designers have placed a model of a

man coming up a secret stairway to the mistresses' bedroom on the second floor from the master's bedroom below but it is a fictional depiction of the master bedroom, Collins said.

Co-sponsors of the event are KMST-TV, *Monterey Bay Magazine* and *The Herald*.

The estate is open to the public Thursday through Sundays from 10 a.m. to

Continued on page 14



TOY ANIMALS, above, are all dressed up waiting for afternoon tea in the topiary garden sitting on a handmade bench by Tom Ewen of Carmel Valley. The private dining room is elegantly set by Noble & Thomas Interiors, Inc. of Capitola. below. Ami Magill created a serene Japanese dressing room at left.



Designer House

Continued from page 13

4 p.m. Tickets are \$15 a person or \$12 for seniors. Call 372-1090 or purchase tickets at the site. Group tours are available on Wednesdays, and tickets also are available for either lunch or afternoon tea.

Michael's Catering is providing both meals. It is owned by the mother-daughter team of Pat and Tracy Gentry, who was named 1991 chef of the year by the Monterey Bay Chef's Association. Lunch menus include such treats as curried chicken and wild rice salad and afternoon tea offers traditional cucumber and water cress sandwiches and lemon curd tarts.

Many local designers have contributed their work and wares to the house. The terrace bedroom suite is by Places in the Sun at the Crossroads while Judith Lehman Interiors of Monterey did the flower room and Susan Britton of Carmel Valley the kitchen. Handmade benches by Tom Ewen of Carmel Valley decorate the topiary garden.

The massive cowboy sculptures of Carmel Valley artist Jack Swanson decorate the gentlemen's quarters where Rudy Reate of Monterey has also used Swanson's spur collection to hold back the draperies.

Roberti & Phillips Interior Design of Monterey did the living room and Gayle Holmes of Pebble Beach, the library. The entry hall and upper hallways are by Marilyn Uribe and David Geyer of Carmel while Linda Thornton of Grey and Green Interior Design in Carmel did the topiary terrace garden. The work of Ami Magill of Carmel Valley decorates the dressing room and hall gallery upstairs and Linda Williams of Carmel did the old-fashioned linen room.

Jan Gardner Interior Design of Carmel decorated "Madam's Bedroom" while Yoko-Margaret Whitaker at the Crossroads did the lady's dressing room and bath.

The upstairs sitting room is by Janice Gistinelli of Pebble Beach, and the young



AN EXISTING MURAL in the Griffin dining room was accented by Elsie Hagen Interiors, Inc. of Aptos, above, with a round glass table and huge floral centerpiece.

girl's bedroom by Michelle Pheasant of Pacific Grove. Mark Lupo Interiors at the Crossroads did the golfer's haven and bath and Sally Russell of Carmel the child's bathroom. The first floor guest bedroom and bath is by House of Lords, Inc. of Pebble Beach and the gallery hall by Carmel Planning and Design Studios Ltd. Linda Lamb of Monterey did a reading retreat. Other decorators were from San Francisco, Aptos and Capitola



UPSTAIRS SITTING ROOM became a haven for reading and music as decorated by Janice Gistinelli of Pebble Beach. Caspia Flowers and Fine Goods whose regular shop is on Su Vecino Court in Carmel, created a garden bower to sell their wares to visitors to the Decorator House.

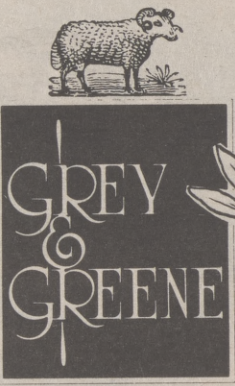


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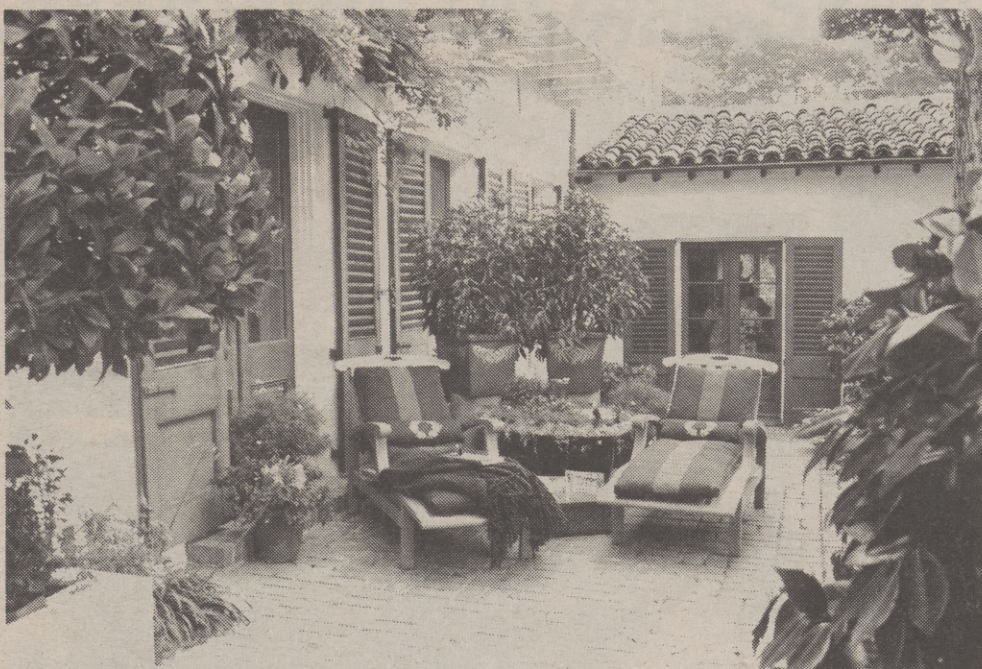
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TIME TO RELAX ON THE TERRACE overlooking the Topiary Garden in a setting by Lynda Thornton of Grey & Green Interior Design in Carmel. The Summit Furniture is from Ryan Ranch. Benches were made by Tom Ewen of Carmel Valley Village.



MADAME'S BEDROOM was a restful haven in cool whites as decorated by Jan Gardner Interior Design of Carmel. It featured a secret staircase to the master's retreat below.



A FESTIVE FLOWER ROOM in which to arrange the bounty from the gardens was decorated by Judith Lehman Interiors of Monterey. Flower designs also were used to brighten the shelves and walls.

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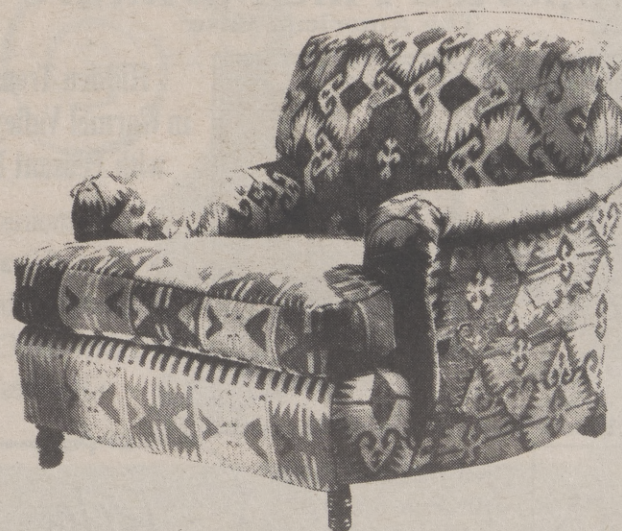
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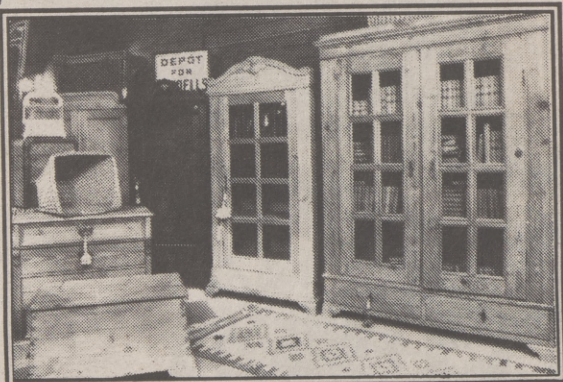
A BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET welcomes visitors to the entry hall of the Griffin Mansion, above left, decorated by Davi J. Geyer and Marilyn J. Uribe of Design & Installations Unlimited in Carmel. Artichokes filled the butler's pantry sink, above right, which was decorated by Ebey Interiors of Capitola. It leads to the cheerful kitchen, immediately below, done by Susan Britton of Carmel Valley Village. One of the details in the kitchen was the graceful swan tap at right.



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Decorators Display Skills to Aid Aging Alliance



SET UP FOR READING, GAMES AND DESK WORK is the library by Gayle Walter Interiors of Pebble Beach, above. Upper right is the sunken bathtub in the Terrace

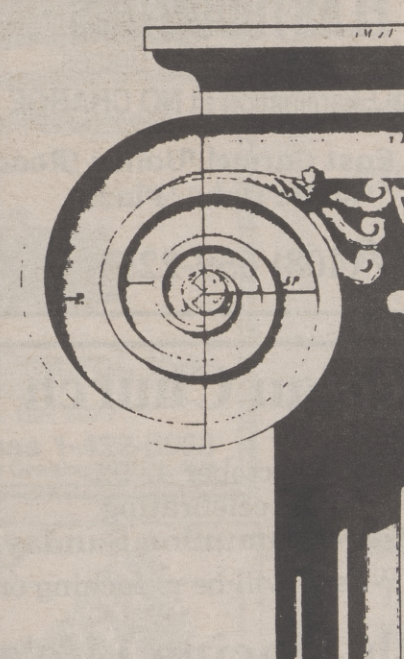
Garden guest suite by Places in the Sun at the Crossroads. Below is the cheerful linen room decorated by Linda Williams-By Design of Carmel.



BARBARA VINJE AND ANDREA PACE of Places in the Sun wove strong colors with light tones to create a European villa ambience in the Terrace Garden suite on the first floor, above. At right is a chess table waiting in the library for players.



A COWBOY SCULPTURE by Carmel Valley artist Jack Swanson was a major feature in the Gentlemen's Room by Rudy Reate, above. Reate Design Associates also used some of Swanson's spur collection to hold back the draperies.



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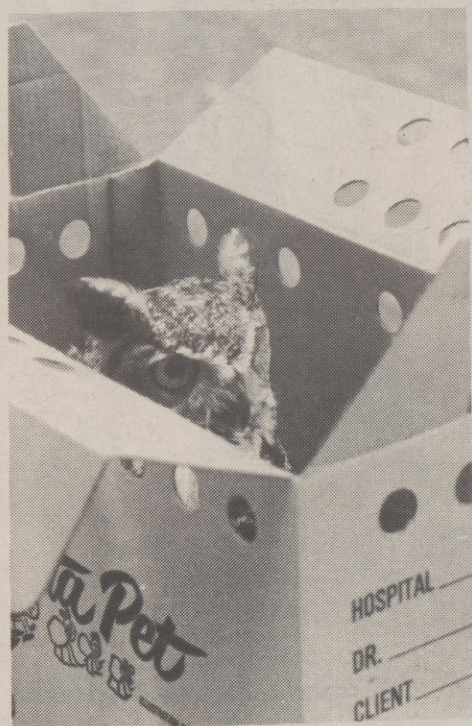
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Five Young Great Horned Owls Find Freedom Sort of Scary at First



WHO DAT?

They cautiously raised their heads out of their boxes and blinked their big eyes at the light, slowly looking at the people around them.

Maybe there was still too much daylight, but the five young great horned owls were not sure they wanted to leave the safety of the boxes. They couldn't know about the freedom that awaited them amidst some of the county's greatest redwoods.

Watching, 4th grade children from River Elementary School strained to see the young birds, cheering and applauding when handlers tossed them into the air and they flew strongly away into the gathering dusk Friday.

Each about eight months old, the owls had been raised to adulthood at the wildlife rescue and rehabilitation center at the SPCA of Monterey County.

Part of a year-long commemoration of the center's 10th anniversary, the release served as a fundraiser for the Big Sur Land Trust and the Friends of Monterey County Wildlife, an auxiliary of the SPCA.

It was held late in the afternoon at the land trust's Mitteldorf Preserve, formerly known as the Westbrook Lumber property, south of and above Carmel Valley near Rancho San Carlos.

Anne Mills, president of the friends of wildlife, explained that the owls were being turned loose late in the day because they

are nocturnal and normally not active during daylight.

She said the owls had been found in different locations and taken to the wildlife center to be raised until they were mature enough to fend for themselves.

Most of them had fallen from their nests when they were babies, she said, and could not be put back because the nests were so high. The wildlife center has an aviary, and the owls were raised apart from human contact to help ensure their survival in the wild.

Carried to the site in individual cardboard boxes with air holes in them, each bird had to be lifted out by handlers even after the top was opened. But once they were tossed into the air, they all flew to the west, up the canyon. Some of them stopped to rest on tall branches of nearby redwoods which cast deepening shadows as the release continued.

Nikki Nedeff, the naturalist from Garland Park, told the students from three 4th grade classes at River School in Carmel about the owls—how they hunted small creatures to eat at night, gliding silently in the darkness because of their special wings.

The students were from the classes of Kay Palestrini, Margaret Ann Webb and Gar Lothe.



NATURALIST NIKKI NEDEFF of Garland Park captivate students from three River School 4th grade classes during the release of five young great horned owls at the Mitteldorf Preserve.
Sun photos by Stan Hall

Carmel School Board Hears Student Field Trip Proposal

Carmel school board members were somewhat taken aback when a high school representative to the board proposed that students be allowed to drive their own vehicles on school field trips.

Drew Teti, a junior, presented a draft amendment to the board transportation policy Sept. 24, arguing that the change would allow small classes to take trips without reserving a bus.

He also said sometimes students can not go on trips because the buses are not large enough to accommodate everyone. If some students could drive personal vehicles, the overflow could be accommodated, he said.

"We're happy to receive this, but it will have to go through the administrative chain of command," said Chairman Hilton Bialek.

"I didn't mean to go over anyone's head," Teti said.

Superintendent Vance Baldwin said he would consider the draft and confer with high school principal Marie Ishida about it.

Board member Pat Herro remembered that at the previous meeting the student representatives asked if they could bring matters before the board. Board members assured them they could, she said, "not knowing, God love him, that Drew was going to bring up a formal proposal. This was a real big shock to me."

Frank Pinney said he would like to see the matter back on the next meeting's agenda. "They got a 'yeah, but' response," he said of the students.

"This may be illegal," Bialek said.

Baldwin said he would research the legality of it and report back to the board but it might not be by the next meeting.

Teti said the draft had unanimously been approved by the student representatives to the Associated Student Body.

In other business, the board wrestled with the district's climbing health care costs. Dick Roberts, a retired contractor who lives

in Carmel, again appeared to urge members to deal with health costs in this year's negotiations with teachers.

The district pays 100 percent of all health costs for teachers and their spouses through a self-insurance plan.

Roberts urged the board to take prompt steps to curtail district costs. "I think it would be a mistake to wait one more year," Roberts said. "You're already over the edge with what's budgeted at this time. You have to attack the problem head on. Now is the time."

Roberts said school employees should be responsible for some portion of their health care costs in order to keep expenses down.

"As a citizen, I don't agree with him," said Robert Infelise, retired superintendent who now advises the district on its health care program. Infelise said he thought the health care benefit is a good one to provide employees, noting the high cost of living in the area.

"Last year could be an anomaly," Infelise said of higher than expected costs. He said a new district committee was formed to look at ways to lower health care costs, including consideration of other companies to administer the plan and possibly imposing deductibles or co-payments. "We can give you a cost containment program right now," Infelise said.

Board member Patricia Condren said, "I don't like it that so much of our budget goes to health care."

"Let me remind you, you're still ahead of the game," Infelise said. He said the Monterey County school health joint powers program does not provide as good as coverage as Carmel has been able to provide for its employees, and initially the district saved money by setting up its self-insurance plan. "We were very proud of this benefit," Infelise said. "If we have to cut it, it should be a matter of necessity not choice."

Three Lions Clubs Join In "White Cane" Effort

Members of three local Lions Clubs—Carmel Host, Carmel Mission 200 and Carmel Rancho—will join forces Friday and Saturday to collect funds during White Cane Days to support various eyesight projects.

One beneficiary of their efforts will be the Blind & Visually Impaired Center in Pacific Grove. Last year, the three clubs donated more than \$6,000 to it to help those who have lost their sight. The center serves more than 400 residents.

Funds also will go to the Lions Eye Foundation of California-Nevada for free eye care, other than glasses, for people who need it in the two states. The Lions Club International program Campaign FirstSight also will benefit. Through it, 40,000 Lions clubs in 177 countries have committed to raise \$130 million to help eliminate preventable blindness.

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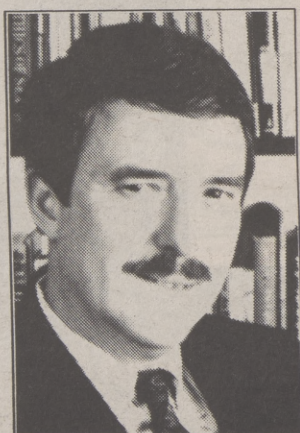
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Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI). Part II.

Astronomers have been looking for extraterrestrial intelligent civilizations since 1960, based on the fact that these civilizations can transmit signals through space that can be received by someone else, like us. But we need to know where to look, how to look for the signals, and how to distinguish them from noise and interference from the Earth, the sky, and natural radio sources.

Hydrogen is by far the most abundant element in the universe. It has a characteristic signal at 21 cm that can be picked up with radio telescopes. It is possible that extraterrestrials would communicate with the outside by encoding some message in this wavelength band. The first SETI project used this wavelength and pointed the radio telescope at two nearby solar-like stars. With time, astronomers looked at many more stars and different wavelengths, all in the radio because these wavelengths are not absorbed by interstellar matter.

Computer and electronic technology has advanced so much since 1960, and receivers are now so much more sensitive, that this month NASA will start a decade long survey at billions of wavelength channels. Part of this survey will scan the entire sky, and part will concentrate on a thousand nearby, solar-type stars. Let's hope we find somebody out there!

Astronomical Events: Oct. 1-29

Thu 8

—Draconid or Giacobinid meteors, appear to come from the head of Draco (see map), and are debris from the comet Giacobini-Zinner, entering the Earth's atmosphere at about 21 km/sec. Most of the meteoroids are still traveling close to the comet, which passes close to the Earth's orbit this year. Therefore, we expect a good shower this time, about 40 meteors per hour.

Wed 21

—Orionid meteors. The radiant (where they seem to come from) is in Orion's club and rises around 10 p.m. They can be seen between Oct. 16-26, peaking today around 3 a.m. The expected hourly rate is 30. They enter the Earth almost head on at 67 km/sec.

Sun 25

—Set your clocks back 1 hour, we go back from Daylight-Saving Time to Standard Time.

The Moon in October

First Quarter	Full	Last Quarter	New
			
Sat 3	Sun 11	Sun 18	Sun 25

Moon at apogee
Oct. 6,
31.8 Earth
diameters away



Moon at perigee
Oct. 22,
28.6 Earth
diameters away

Planets Visible in October

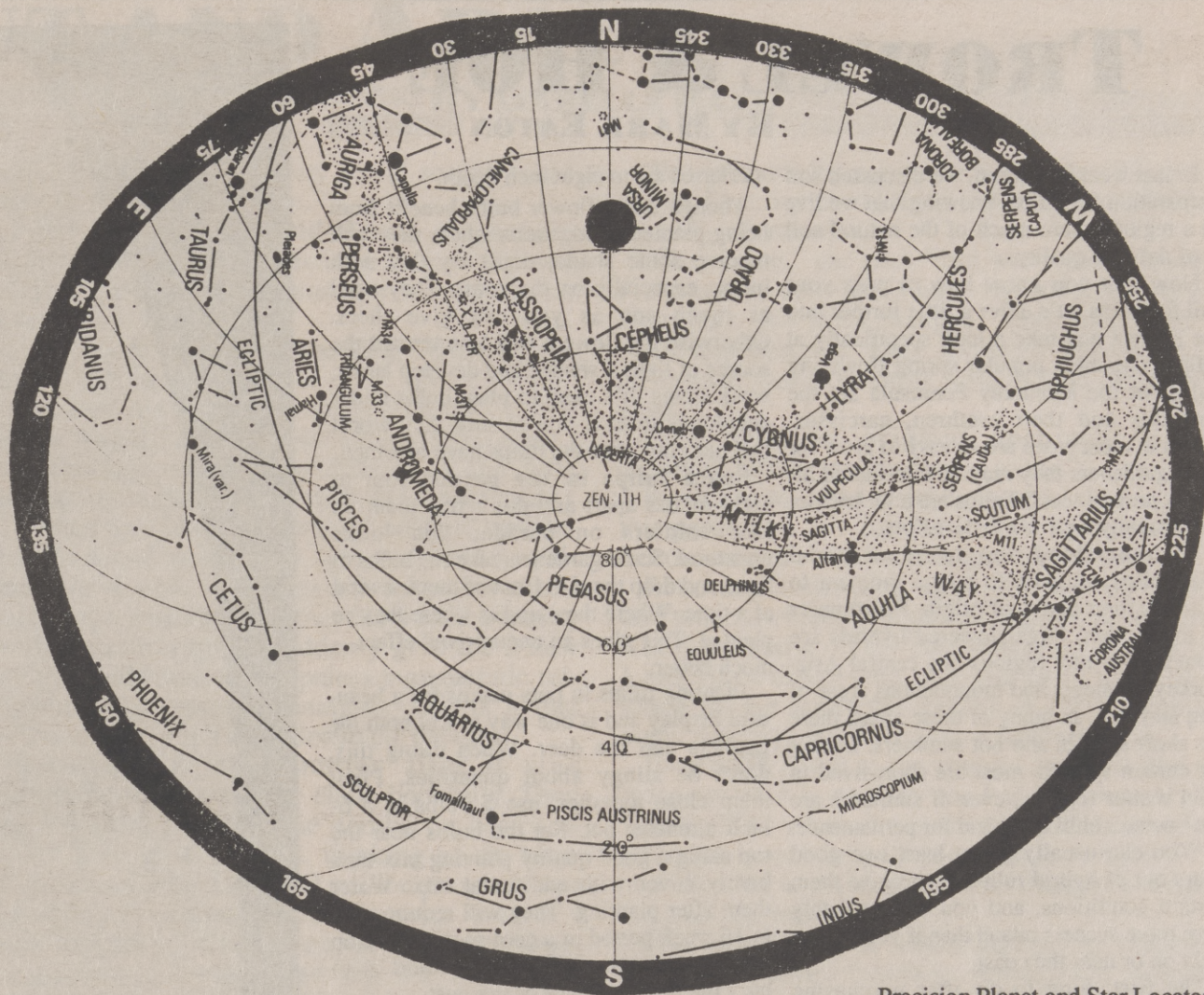
MERCURY is very hard to see this month because it is very low and close to the horizon. It's best to look for it the last days of the month. Look for **Venus** first in the southwestern horizon at dusk, use binoculars. Mercury is 13° to the lower right of Venus, and the star Antares is about 5° below Venus.

VENUS can be seen in the west-southwest horizon shortly after sunset. It gets slightly higher as the month progresses, but never more than 9° above it.

MARS is in the middle of Gemini, it rises in the east-northeast about 5 hours after sunset and stays high in the sky until dawn, brightening as the month goes on.

JUPITER rises 3/4 hour before the Sun on Oct. 1, and 2 3/4 hours before the Sun on Oct. 31, when it is easily seen shining brightly 20° above the horizon.

SATURN is the bright "star" that shines in the south, in Capricorn, in the early evening. It sets around 1 a.m.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedel

How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for October between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue pa-

per. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

In last week's column, we discussed soil preparation for bulbs, knowing that we live in a region where much of the natural soil is of dubious quality.

Now that you know how to prep your soil for bulbs let's delve a little further into the subject and take a look specifically at tulips. The most popular spring flowering bulbs for the Monterey Peninsula are the daffodils and their brethren, narcissus, which in most cases are so easy to grow for local gardeners they may be considered almost "no-brainers." Tulips are a bit trickier but certainly well worth the effort.

To understand how to be successful with tulips we need to take a moment to examine their places of origin. Forerunners of the modern large-flowered hybrids are from cold winter regions like central Asia, Turkey, Armenia and mountainous areas of Iraq and Iran. In many of these areas, there are short springs and hot summers. Except for certain species, most are short-lived in mild winter regions, even if summers are hot—winter chill is critical for permanence.

You can usually get at least two good years out of hybrid tulips if you give them certain conditions, and you will probably have more success inland than if you garden right on or near the coast.

The first thing to do after purchasing these lovelies is to bring your bags home and make room for them in the refrigerator (not the freezer). Give them the cold treatment for four to five weeks then plant in November or even December.

If you don't follow this method, a couple of things can happen. The tulips may not grow as tall as they should be, or they may fail to bloom entirely. Or they may exhibit distorted shoots and flowers, which is caused by premature top growth at the expense of good rooting, as proper roots are developed in cool, not warm soil.

When you do plant them, make sure the bottom of the bulb sits at a depth of about six inches minimum, seven to eight inches isn't a bad idea. This depth will provide some insurance for the cool soil bit. Another benefit of deeper planting is that this slows the rate of bulb increase so that energy is directed toward producing tall stems and big blooms the following season. Be sure to remove spent flowers so no energy is diverted to seed setting.

One unfortunate byproduct of raising tulips is their attraction for gophers. Whereas they leave daffodils alone, tulips are a gourmet treat. The only ways to keep the little thieves from consuming your bulbs is to either plant them in wire cages or actually pot them up and bury the pots in the ground so that the tulips are at the

preferred six to eight inch depth.

Though many flower bulbs benefit from being planted in locations where they will receive some shade, don't try this with tulips, especially on the coast. They need as much sun as you can give them. Otherwise the flowers will lean toward the source of light if shaded and develop lanky, weak stems. It's okay to plant bulbs under deciduous trees if you're sure they won't leaf out until after the tulips have bloomed.

Space tulips in the garden four to eight inches apart and don't line them up like soldiers on parade; this looks unnatural. Some gardeners take the bulbs in hand and drop them in front of them several at a time. Where they land is where they're planted. This gives an uncontrived effect—much better.

Planting tulips in pots makes for a beautiful display and is one way to foil both the gophers and the deer. When doing this, don't be stingy about quantities. Plant them close together; use 5 bulbs in a 6-inch diameter pot. Set the bulbs near the top using a good quality planting mix then barely cover with additional mix. Water them after planting. They will require a 12 to 16 week period in a cool spot to develop good roots, the traditional method is to bury the pots in leaves or sawdust.

A simpler method is to keep the pots in a cool place and cover them with an upside-down cardboard box. Check after about 10 weeks. When the foliage is 2 or 3 inches tall remove the covering and bring pots out into the open. Try to keep in a somewhat shaded area while the foliage grows, then when you see the flower buds forming at the base of the plant give more sun. Water daily unless rains are adequate.

As you can see, there are some basic procedures to follow to be successful with tulips on the Central Coast but it's really not that big a deal; follow the rules and you will surely be rewarded with some of the most glorious flowers of spring.



TULIPS ARE A BIT TRICKIER than some other bulbs for peninsula gardeners but worth the effort in terms of a springtime show when they bloom in pots or garden.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

In 1960 when I first entered the United States as a "foreign correspondent" from Canada, I obtained a Social Security card. Thinking back, it seemed a very simple procedure. I think my employer, United Press International, may even have done it for me but my memory is dim. It was not a momentous occasion although I recall thinking how simple it was. In Canada, we did not have such a system at that time.

I haven't thought about that in the 32 years since until this week when I was asked to produce my Social Security card. I couldn't find it and there upon emerged a big problem.

To begin with I couldn't believe that the little mimeographed card, or whatever it was, that I received in 1960 was that big a deal. Believe me, it is. If you don't know where your card is right now, go and look and put it in a safe place.

I was advised to go to the local office of the Social Security Administration at the mouth of the Valley. I never knew we had such an office but there it was opposite the post office with appropriate signs directing you to "Park and enter at the rear of the building."

The very thought of entering such an office chills me, but I had done a stupid thing losing that card so I bit the bullet mentally and drove boldly into the rear of the parking lot, left my car and entered through the rear of the building at 3785 Via Nona Marie. The signs ordered me to take the elevator to the second floor. I looked for a stairway but there didn't seem to be one so I took the slow elevator and followed more signs to the Social Security office.

I was amazed to find a lot of people waiting. Somehow I couldn't figure the Social Security Administration even having an office in Carmel let alone there being a lot of people using it. The man in front of me was having a long and frustrating discussion with the clerk at the little window. The window actually was rather wide but all but one little space was closed with wooden blinds.

From the conversation, which no one could miss hearing, the man was homeless. He lived in a bus parked behind the Barn Yard and, apparently, was being harassed about this. He had come to seek an interview with his social services counselor but one was not to be had. He was advised to contact an elected representative. He said he was disabled, had no money, and was not able to hitchhike to Monterey to see such a person. He was told to contact Sam Farr, the local assemblyman. I told him Farr lived right in Carmel. "I bet he's never talked to a homeless person," he said. "Probably not," I agreed.

Then it was my turn to talk to the lady in the window. I told her I needed a Social Security card and had misplaced mine. "I need proof of who you are," she said. "Like what?" I asked. "Like your driver's license." "That's why I'm

here," I replied, "I need my social security card so I can renew my license."

I felt like I was in Old Russia or perhaps in intergalactic space, destined to go from one bureaucratic office to another searching for myself.

"Prove who you are," she said. "How do I do that," I inquired in disbelief.

She told me to fill out an application. I said where would I do that. (Not being a total dope I had checked out the applications in the little waiting room but there were none for lost cards.)

Turned out, I had to fill out an original application for a card which takes note of the fact you already have one. I sure hope it does because I can't cope with the idea that the Social Security Administration might suddenly give me a new number and leave to a hopeless bureaucratic miasma my 32 years of donations. I think if that happened I might have to leave the country.

Returning to the counter after it was free, I slid my form to the clerk, hopefully. Then she began to punch in the number in her computer. I watched amazed, thinking of the huge data base of more than 200 million people it was searching to find my Social Security number. I used to work in Washington, D. C. I know about bureaucracy. I could just see the dull, gray building—probably in Maryland—where the computer was lodged, flipping through all those human beings without a flicker of emotion.

Would it find me, I wondered. It was an astonishingly short time before it did indeed find me. I had mentally revisited *Brave New World* and the novel 1984 while the computer riffled through the names—and numbers—of many of the human beings in America before it found mine. God, how I hate being a number, pegged for life in a megabyte.

"You were born in a foreign country," the lady declared after her computer screen confirmed what I had written on the form. "You'll have to bring something to prove that you are legally in the country."

There we were right back where we started. Actually, I felt I was going backwards, fast.

"But you don't have to be a citizen to have a Social Security card," I said, hating myself for opening my mouth.

"That's true," she said. "But when you entered the country, you didn't have to prove how you were here. It's been changed." (Just like the license requirements. They also were just changed to require that you show your Social Security card.)

"We need an original document," she declared. "Bring it right back—today."

By this time, I had wasted a couple of hours on this procedure so I figured I might as well obey her orders and come back immediately.

Returning home once again, I found my worn and tattered citizenship papers and drove back to Via Nona Marie. I took the elevator up one floor. I had since discovered that you can't walk because all the doors are locked. A lot of people were waiting, and there was a different clerk.

Eventually, I got to the counter and, just like a prisoner who is glad to see her interrogator, I was thrilled when the woman I had originally talked to came along to take over the window. It was like she was my old friend. She knew about me and my problem.

She quickly took notes about my citizenship, wrote down numbers, wrote out a receipt, and told me I'd get a new card in about 10 days. She even wished me a "good day."

I was so pleased to get out that I didn't look at my receipts until I was in the car. It said nothing about my social security number, just that I had applied for one. This would do me absolutely no good with that other bureaucracy, the Motor Vehicle Department which told me that a receipt for a Social Security card would do just fine if I didn't have my card.

What had I wrought? I should never have opened up this Pandora's Box. Maybe, I would have to leave the country, trapped by that hackneyed old Catch 22.

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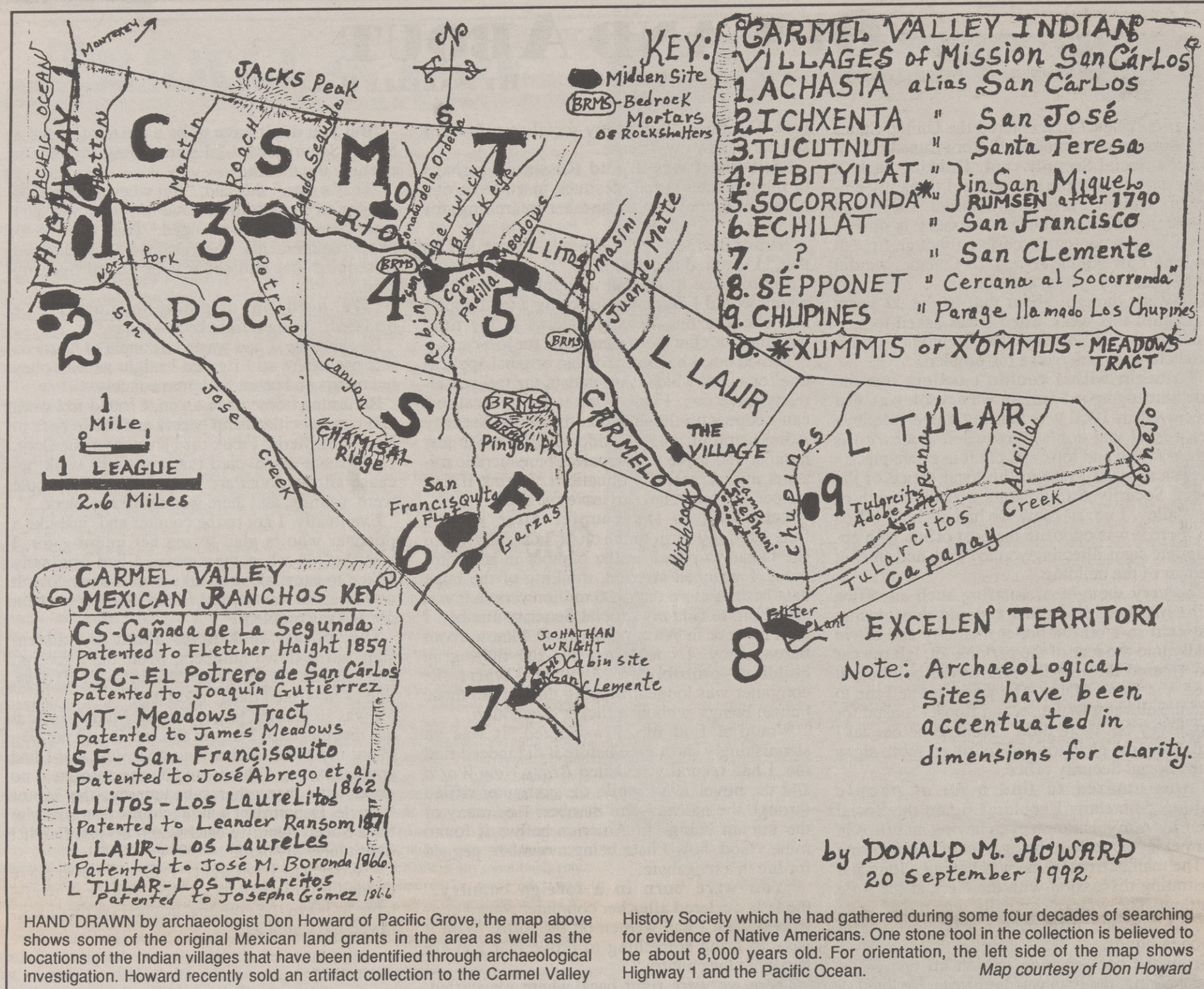
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Don Howard: Four Decades of Amateur Archaeology

By Carolyn Rice

A Grisly bear claw necklace found at a burial site in 1962 at Granite Creek was Don Howard's most exciting find in nearly four decades of searching for Native American artifacts in Monterey County, the amateur archaeologist from Pacific Grove said when asked.

"Everything was exciting," he said of his finds. But he said he felt a particular thrill when he came upon the Grisly necklace.

A few days after making that comment during an interview with the *Sun*, Howard telephoned and said on reflection, his most important find probably was discovering the old footings of the Royal Presidio of Monterey which date back to 1778 in front of the San Carlos Cathedral. "I was amazed no one seemed to know where it was," he said.

The *Sun* interviewed Howard after he sold his Indian artifact collection to the Carmel Valley History Society. To be called the Don M. Howard Collection, it contains around 2,000 items, according to the organization's officials. It was assembled from dozens of digs carried out during the past

almost four decades, according to Howard.

Howard's interest in Native Americans began in 1953 when he was a junior in high school in Pacific Grove and spent time investigating the shell mounds along the coastline. When he found some arrowheads and other Indian artifacts, he was launched on a life-long interest in local Native American Indians.

Since then Howard said he has worked on dozens of excavations and has written 15 books about what he's learned. The books are no longer available for purchase, but Howard said both the Carmel and Monterey libraries have copies.

In his book *Archaeology in Paradise* published in 1974, Howard wrote, "Archaeology for me has always been a psychic trip into the past; a direct experience from the earth which has an impact on my soul. Being part Tennessee Cherokee Indian on my father's mother's side, I seem to have developed an uncanny feel for the Indian's way of life and a direct respect and love for the natural realm which the Indian so beautifully used without jeopardizing the environment."

Tall, trim and tanned with blond hair, Howard said he now works as a professional historian and is writing a multi-volume work on the history and archaeology of Monterey County, Pacific Grove and Monterey during the early Spanish period.

"Much of the true history of this area has been lost," he said, and archaeology tells only about 5 to 10 percent of it, he said.

Howard said he is particularly interested in early man. "Indications are we had early man here. We just have to find it," he said.

His study of the Ohlone Indians led him to conclude they were a "docile, peaceful people who blended perfectly with the environment. They were so docile the Spanish took advantage of them," he said. "The Indians were considered wards of the church and were subservient. By 1778, the Valley had pretty well been cleaned out," Howard said. By that time, most Indians lived by the Mission, and smallpox and venereal disease spread by the Europeans subsequently severely diminished their number, Howard said.

Local Indians were "not artistically inclined," he said. Some pictographs have been found in Carmel Valley caves and chevron stones made by the Esselen were found at Lime Creek and Willow Creek on the south coast. The chevron stones are small stones with V-shapes incised in them, Howard said. Two of the stones are contained in the collection sold to the History Society. However, no one has been able to learn what they were for, he said.

Also, no one knows for certain how earpools were used. Three earpools—sometimes called earplugs—are in the collection. Howard said they may have been worn in slits made in the earlobe, in slits made under the lips or simply carried as a charm-

stone.

Howard, who declines to give his age, said he believes nine major villages existed in Carmel Valley and on the nearby coast. He has created a map of the villages based on his studies of mission baptismal records which list the names of the villages and descriptions of their locations before the inhabitants moved to the mission, he said. (See his hand-lettered map above.)

Howard questioned a recent *Sun* story quoting Gary Breschini of Archaeological Consultants in Salinas that a lost village of Echilat had been discovered during his recent excavations at Rancho San Carlos. Howard maintains while Echilat may not have been scientifically documented, the village "was never really lost. Harry Downie who did Carmel Mission restoration work knew of it, and so did George King, a ranch foreman when the Oppenheims owned the ranch," Howard said. "Sir Harry Downie was the first man to discover Echilat."

Howard said he conducted a dig in October, 1971, at the Wright cabin on Rancho San Carlos land where Robert Louis Stevenson purportedly stayed. He found an earpool at that site, he said.

Howard said the old Mission records may not be very accurate. The padres rounded off the ages of the Indians, he said, often recording them as simply being 10, 15 or 20 years of age. He also said the Indians were probably not well understood by the padres because they spoke in a guttural language which did not have the vowel and consonant sounds which could have been readily translated by the Spaniards.

The Indians' whole life was about processing food, Howard said. "Processing food took time." But the Indians knew how to adapt to the environment, he said. Their

Continued on page 23

Rise and shine with "Pops"
Panda—well rested from a...

**MONTEREY
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RIVER SCHOOL THIRD GRADERS built replicas of Ohlone rucs on the school grounds last week. The student's Indian studies culminated last Thursday with a ceremony and a picnic. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

River School Students Study Ohlones

Carmel River School third graders built Ohlone rucs and learned how the Indians ground acorns for food during a social studies project which culminated with an Indian ceremony to bless the village constructed at the school.

"The kids did the work," said Chuck Bancroft looking at the rucs made from bullrushes cut on the Jefferson Ranch in Castroville. Bancroft, a park ranger at Pt. Lobos, said twine from a hardware store was substituted for the rye grass or stinging nettle the Ohlone would have used to weave the bullrushes together over

willow frames.

The actual Indian homes may have been woven more tightly and may have been a little bigger and not quite as tall, but basically, they are quite similar to what the Ohlone built, he said.

"They would have cut the bullrushes right out in the lagoon," Bancroft said. The Carmel River third graders did not have that option as the lagoon is protected wetlands.

On Sept. 24, their parents joined the students for a ceremony to bless the village.



THE LAST SURVIVING RUMSEN, Alejandro Onesimo, was photographed in 1975 with archaeologist Don Howard. Onesimo, a full-blooded Rumsen, is no longer living.

Records, Artifacts Used by Howard

Continued from page 22

lack of a written language makes their history difficult to reconstruct with complete accuracy, Howard said.

In 1980, Howard spent two weeks at the Smithsonian in Washington D. C. going through about 400 boxes of John Peabody Harrington's notes. Harrington had roamed around the country for the Smithsonian between 1922 and 1934 and had spent time in Monterey County.

Howard also learned about local Indians by spending time with Alejandro Onesimo who was born on a mesa at Garland Park in Carmel Valley. Howard said Onesimo was the last of Carmel Valley's full-blood Rumsen Indians and taught him about the medicinal use of herbs before he died.

Another source of information about the Indians is at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints genealogical library at Noche Buena and Plumas Ave. in Seaside. Howard said the library has all the Carmel Mission baptism and marriage records of the Indians on microfilm.

In 1970, Howard founded a group called the Monterey County Archaeological Society which had about 200 members and

published a quarterly newsletter. The group worked on a number of digs together before it disbanded, he said. "There is a tremendous amount of interest," Howard said, adding he is thinking of starting another group.

Breschini cautioned that people who dig must have the permission of the landowner to excavate a site and if working in a cave, it must be written permission. Excavation on state or federal property is prohibited, he said.

If a person should find any human bone, it must be reported to the county coroner, Breschini said, and failure to do so is a felony.

Adams Project Delayed

A Planning Commission hearing on a permit to build a combined prototype auto shop and home in Carmel Valley Village behind the Running Iron has been postponed until Dec. 16.

Neighbors objected to the project proposed by Herbert Adams, and county planning staff said he is redesigning it to mitigate the its impact.



LOOKING AT THE INDIAN ARTIFACT COLLECTION assembled by Don Howard are Marvin Pylate of the history society and archaeologists Anna Runnings and Gary Breschini. They said the collection is an important one and contains some rare items. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

One Tool May be 8,000 Years Old

Continued from front page

artifacts. Pylate said the collection will be catalogued and stored in the vault until display cases can be made for it.

The collection includes three earpools which Breschini described as rare. Only five have been found in Monterey County. Breschini said the other two were found at Rancho San Carlos.

"Boy, that's gorgeous," Breschini said admiring one of the earpools.

The round earpools are carved out of rock and are about an inch or more in diameter. They were worn in the ear as an ornament, Runnings said. The interesting thing is that smaller sizes have never been found, she noted. But a large opening in the ear lobe may have been created by using a stick to enlarge it until it was big enough to accommodate the ornament, she said.

The collection also contains two incised stones—stones with lines carved on them—which Runnings called "very rare." One was a dark stone while the other was light, almost white colored.

"This was probably made from a green wine bottle," said Breschini holding up a small projectile point which was about 3/4 inch long. It was no longer green but looked almost metallic with a silvery, gold sheen to it.

"This is an oddball," said Runnings

picking up what appeared to be a pestle. The cylinder shaped rock was more than a foot in length and upon inspection, Runnings said grain may have been ground across it, but she wasn't sure.

Another stone with sharp edges was a tool, probably about 8,000 years old, which was used as a hand chopper, Breschini said. The Indians used it for making projectile points, he said.

Pylate said the collection contains fragments of English, Italian, and Chinese pottery from the Spanish period. An old thimble, a metal cross, a spur shank and square, handmade nails are also among the items from around that period.

Pylate said he believes about 80 percent of the collection is from the Fish Ranch, Rancho San Carlos, the filter plant in Upper Carmel Valley, Tularcitos Ranch and the San Carlos Mission.

Pylate said Howard did not have the educational credentials to qualify as a professional archaeologist, but his work was "highly regarded."

He was hired by the State Department of Parks to do some digs, Pylate said, has authored a number of books on Monterey County archaeology and founded the Monterey County Archaeological Society in the early 70s which was active for about 10 years.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

Kowabunga dudes! The most excellent annual CVCYC Surfin' Safari was like, awesome to the max. I understand only one of you people missed it; what can I say, get a life, man.

The totally happening times started at noon this past Sunday and didn't stop 'til the last wave had curled. Hundreds flocked to the CVCYC park to enjoy the music of *Close Enough*, while stuffing themselves with excellent food. The Mai Tais flowed like hot surf wax, while tropical dancers swayed in the twilight.

Congrats to Lea Duarte, winner of the junior ugly shirt contest, and to Vickie Warner, winner in the adult ugly Hawaiian shirt category. Runner-up was last year's winner, Rodger Weeks. (What, this guy has a whole closet full?) Rodger gets honorable mention this year for the ugliest hat, however.

Other winners on Sunday included Laurel Johnston in the junior limbo, and Phillip Bianca for the adults. Those of you who know Phillip know that he's been practicing in his back yard for several months now. In the dance contest it was Keely Johnston and Heidi Megenberg waltzing off with the junior prize, while Rich Stockwell and Stephanie Peterson edged out Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Most excellent surf dudes Kyle Glanville and Spencer Reel won the kids water-balloon toss, and Bonnie Simms and Stuart McDonald took the adult prize. New CVCYC Board Prez Bill Tarp took the phrase "water-balloon toss" to heart, and won the award for sheer distance by heaving a balloon from the park to DelFino Place. Just why he did this is still unclear. Tropical duettes Carrie Effron and Carlie

Lund took the Hula-hoop prize, and the best decorated booth contest was won by the Tularcitos 4th grade kids! A totally ten-hanging' day! Oh, almost forget! Congrats to C.V. Park District Board member Sherri May, winner of the Don Ho look-alike contest!

Hey gang, get this. The ugly swim suit left at the pool has finally been claimed! Yes, Another CV Park District member, Chuck McKay, stepped forward in the closing hours at the pool Saturday to retrieve the suit he says he "forgot" several months ago. McKay, who asked not to be identified, promised to buy a new suit before next spring. Wearing a brown bag on his head while claiming the suit, Chuck explained "I got it on sale..."

Ho Ho Ho, the holiday season is coming, and you know what *that* means! It means you're all going to get *fat*! So...do something about it! Get on out to one of the Jazzercise classes, always going on at the Community Center building. These classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:15 in the evenings, and on Saturdays at 9 in the morning. They welcome all ages and all levels of fitness; call 659-3290 for more info on how to get into shape before those seasonal turkeys and fruitcakes get the best of you. And no, I'm not talking about your in-laws...

CVCYC pool Director Di Whitesides sez: Daylight savings will soon be over, but there is still time to "Spring forward and Fall into the pool." The Fall season hours are 11 to 7, week-end daze only. Yes, get tan before Winter comes! Impress your pale Eastern friends and relatives. Now that the ugly swimsuit is gone, there's no reason to stay away!



FIFTH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR Karin Strasser Kauffman presented a \$10,000 check from Monterey County to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center during the Surfin' Safari on Sunday. Strasser Kauffman told supporters she didn't know of any organization which does more with its money. A youth center official said the money was used to widen sidewalks so they are wheelchair accessible, build shade trellises and add storage to the main building.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Your CVCYC, along with the Carmel Valley Aquatics team, is putting on their Haunted House next month at The Barnyard! They need volunteers to help out with decorating and hosting; call Christine Steinberg at 659-2866 if you can lend a hand; or three. They also need people to dress-up, you know, like witches, or Dracula, or Frankenstein, or, you know, something really scary, like, Dan Quayle.

Constitution Day Play Offered

Whither Thou Goest, a one-hour play depicting the events in the life of Jessie Benton Fremont, will be presented free of charge on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at Colton Hall in Monterey. A California Constitution Day Celebration, the play will star Marlie Avant.

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from September 14, through September 20, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

26355 OCEAN VIEW AVENUE. James H. and Mary C. Youree to Harry C. and Rosanne Kirkpatrick. \$898,000.

2682 14TH AVENUE. Dixon B. and Ruth L. Livingstone to Jeannine B. Dyer. \$495,000.

CAMINO REAL. Henry C. Strecker to Jane G. Irwin. \$650,000.

Carmel Valley

7 MERRILL WAY. Louise C. Thompson to Sarah P. Spencer. \$285,000.

Pacific Grove

205 PRESIDIO BOULEVARD. Eugene R. and Lynne Iantorno to Alexander F. Hubbard. \$275,000.

Pebble Beach

1055 INDIAN VILLAGE ROAD. Carole M. Cole to Donald J. and Gail B. Haderle. \$535,000.

2858 CONGRESS ROAD. Bart R. Meza to Charles T. and Sally A. Guimbarda. \$554,500.

Esselen Indian Says Nason Doesn't Represent Him

By Carolyn Rice

"We never had sweat houses. We never wore feathers. As a matter of fact, John Steinbeck said we ran around naked. This is ridiculous. We never dressed like that."

A visibly upset Rudolph T. Rosales, 47, of Seaside came into the Sun's office Friday to say that Tom Little Bear Nason does not represent the Esselen Indians.

"He doesn't. Nobody represents us, especially this guy."

A tall, dark-haired, dark-complected man who works in construction, Rosales said he was so mad about an article in the Sept. 24 Sun featuring Nason that he told his boss he needed to take an hour off from work to talk to the newspaper.

A spokesman at Central California Indian Agency in Sacramento confirmed Rosales' claim that no one represents the tribe.

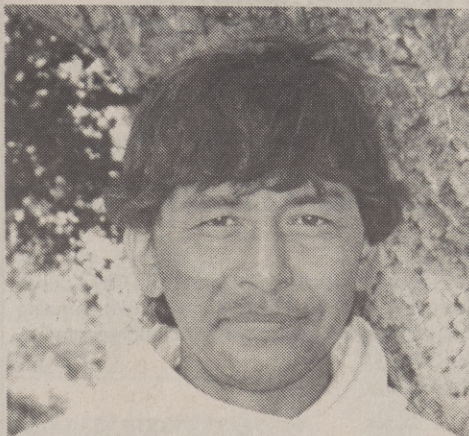
"At this time the Esselen is not a federally recognized tribe and has no official representation," the spokesman said. No paper work has come to the agency to apply for recognition at this point, he said.

"If he keeps saying he represents us, he will be in trouble," Rosales said, jesting that he would go after him "with my bow and arrow."

Rosales also questioned the Indian dress and ceremonial representations made by Nason.

In a picture which ran with The Sun story, Nason wore a feather headdress and below his waist a fur wrap and skirt made from vegetation.

Rosales said he thinks Nason has based his Indian representations more on the Plains Indians than the Central Coast Indians. "From what I read and hear, he's just describing Plains Indians. This picture



RUDOLPH T. ROSALES

upset me. He probably is a native Indian, but it doesn't represent what they looked like," Rosales said.

"We never had drums. We used abalone shells and tapped them together," Rosales explained.

Rosales said his family goes back seven generations in Carmel Valley. His mother was half Esselen and half Shoshone, he said.

"I'm saying this is a bunch of crock."

Rosales said he doesn't know if there are any burial grounds near the proposed Los Padres dam site. Nason, an Esselen descendent who lives in Carmel Valley, filed a protest with the state, saying that a new dam would inundate at least 14 sacred sites.

"The white eyes got the land," Rosales said. "The Indians were cheated, it was stolen from them or they sold it." But Rosales said he is content with living in the present on his quarter of acre in Seaside. He said he becomes impatient with Indians

who through the government try to cash in on the past.

"They get paid \$125 a day to go watch at the archaeological digs," he said.

As a young man he received \$150 a year from the government for being a Native Indian, he said. His mother registered him and his siblings in 1962. Then an attorney representing the Native Americans told them they could get a large, one time settlement if they all went together in a legal action.

"When I was 27, everyone got \$668," he said. "I sent mine back and said I would like some ancestral Carmel Valley land." The government sent the check back to him and said it was not possible to give him land. "So what do you think I did with it?" Rosales asked. "I cashed it," he laughed.

Becoming upset again, Rosales recalled being laid off when helping build a home for Clint Eastwood in Pebble Beach when work stopped while bones unearthed by the construction were sent off to be studied.

"They were sea lion bones," he recalled. "I knew no Indian village ever existed in that foggy area. They lived in sunnier locations."

In an Esselen Tribe release sent to The Sun dated July 14, Tom Little Bear Nason was identified as the spiritual leader of the tribe. The release stated that permanent flooding which would be caused by a new Los Padres Dam would "inundate sacred Esselen land which includes burial grounds, middens, bedrock mortars, alters and a complete village site. The permanent flooding has significant adverse, unmitigable impacts on Esselen religious, cultural and historical assets."

"It just really upsets me. We need a dam in Carmel Valley," Rosales said.

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**PRELIMINARY
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
OCTOBER 6, 1992**

3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION

**3:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(COUNCIL CHAMBERS)**

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSION

3:30 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

II. ROLL CALL (3:30 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

- Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation and Acknowledgment of Service to Harriette Rowntree for her service on the Recreation Commission
- Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation and Acknowledgment of Service to Carla B. Ramsey for her service on the Planning Commission
- Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to Lamont Wiltsee on the occasion of the completion of his term as President of the Carmel Public Library Foundation
- Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to David Maradei in recognition of his past service to the City and on the occasion of his retirement from the Carmel-by-the-Sea Post Office
- Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Eddie L. Caldwell, Jr., Public Works Department

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City Council may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council agenda will not receive action at this meeting. Presentations will be limited to three minutes, or as established by the City Council.

VII. CONSENT CALENDAR

- Approve the minutes of the City Council meetings of 25 and 31 August, 1, 8, and 15, September, copies having been distributed to the City Council
- Approve the bills paid for the month of September, copies of the check register having been distributed to the City Council
- Approve the Findings for Decision for an amendment to UP 92-24 to allow a bakery operation for a business located on the west side of Junipero Avenue at Fifth Avenue
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-94 accepting a gift from Mrs. Joe Sollecito of an antique Mason & Hamlin melodian (pump organ) for use at the First Murphy House
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-91 establishing a Deposit Account to receive and disburse donations for the Carpenter Street improvement plan and approving the wooden signs for Carpenter Street
- Ratify the Mayor's nominations of additional persons to serve on the Carpenter Street Traffic and Safety Committee (Paula Miller, Dorothea Hawksley, Stephen Poohar, Barbara Reitz)
- Deny and refer claims for damages — Larry Hunter in the amount of \$518.76 and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Guest in the amount of \$246.50
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-96 accepting a donation from the ATT Youth Fund for the 1992 Sand Castle Contest
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-97 providing policy guidance to the Planning Commission on development of a new water ordinance and amending provisions of Resolution No. 91-01 regarding time limits for water-consuming projects
- Ratify the recommendation of the Chairman of the Landlord/Tenant Committee regarding membership on the Committee
- Approve the membership of the reconstituted 2016 Committee

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying the removal of a tree on private property located on San Antonio two houses southwest of 12th Avenue (Block OA5, Lot 2A). The appellant is Susie Lalonde.
- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting Use Permit 91-46 for development on a lot exceeding a 30 percent slope (Teschler/Levett property located on the north side of Second Avenue between Lopez and Palou, Second Avenue acreage, Parcel 5) and the adoption of a Negative Declaration (EA 91-04). The appellant is Noel Mapstead on behalf of Friends of Pescadero Canyon.
- Receive public testimony on a draft Source Reduction and Recycling Element (SRRE) and Household Hazardous Waste Element (HHWE) of the Integrated Waste Management Plan for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; adopt Resolution No. 92-92 supporting the revised AB 939 compliance schedule and requesting a reduction in diversion and planning requirements
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-19 amending Section 17.42.140 of the Municipal Code relating to Negative Declarations (first reading) E. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-20 amending Section 17.40.050 of the Municipal Code relating to the noticing of Public Hearings for Planning Commission meetings (first reading)
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-21 amending Section 17.52.040 of the Municipal Code relating to violations and arrest procedures (first reading) G. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-22 amending Title 17 of the Municipal Code relating to floor area, site coverage, and open space requirements for larger lots. (THIS ITEM WILL BE CONTINUED TO THE NOVEMBER MEETING)

IX. ORDINANCES

(See Public Hearings)

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

- Consideration of the recommendations of the Personnel Committee for the selection process for the position of City Administrator
- Consideration of Resolution No. 92-99 authorizing acceptance of a gift of fee title to an unimproved portion of 9th Avenue located at Mission Street and exchange of said property for a parcel of land located along 2nd Avenue in Pescadero Canyon; and consideration of Resolution No. 92-100 vacating a portion of 9th Avenue at Mission Street
- Consideration of request from Council Member Livingston to direct the Planning Commission to prepare an ordinance establishing wetland setbacks
- Adopt the recommendations of the Traffic Committee

XI. RESOLUTIONS

(See Consent Calendar)

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meeting of the City Council will be:

Regular Meeting, 3 November 1992

3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)

3:30 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

For a recap of the City Council's actions, please call the hotline on Wednesday, 7 October

624-7045

Published 1 October 1992
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 1, 1992
File No. F921448

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL CAPITAL RESOURCES, INC.
26352 Carmel Rancho Lane Ste. 202A
Carmel CA 93923
CARMEL CAPITAL RESOURCES, INC. CALIFORNIA
26352 Carmel Rancho Lane Ste. 202A
Carmel CA 93923
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious

business name listed above on September 1, 1992.

(s) James A. Petralia, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 8, 1992
File No. F921493

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
GET WELLNESS CARDS

74 Middle Canyon Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
JOHN ERIC MOSS
same as above

This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 13, 1992.

(s) Pre-Cognitive Re-Education, Inc.
John Eric Moss (Rick), President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

SERVICES

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KEYS, SEPT. 23, VALLEY HILLS. JAY 659-2343.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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VICTORIA RUGG STUDIO. 659-3403.

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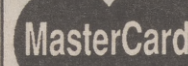
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LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MONTEREY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
SB00862**

Lower Carmel Valley Area

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of **VEEDER RANCH (SB00862)** a Preliminary Project Review Map in accordance with Title 19 (Subdivision), Chapter 19.07.025 (H) (Preliminary Maps), of the Monterey County Code, TO CONSIDER CONFIRMATION OF THE SCORE GIVEN BY THE CARMEL VALLEY CITIZENS SUBDIVISION EVALUATION COMMITTEE AND TO CONSIDER ALLOCATING 27 RESIDENTIAL LOTS TO ALLOW THE SUBDIVIDER TO CONVERT THE PRELIMINARY PROJECT REVIEW MAP TO A TENTATIVE MAP TO PROCEED WITH SUBDIVISION PROCESSING. The proposed Subdivision is located on a portion of Lot 4D, Rancho Los Laureles, Upper Carmel Valley Area, fronting on and southerly of Garzas Road.

AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT (EIR #89-007) was prepared for the project.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: **OCTOBER 27, 1992**, at the hour of **2:50 P.M.** in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THIS MATTER IN COURT YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS PUBLIC NOTICE OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE APPROPRIATE AUTHORITY AT OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

MONTEREY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Karin Strasser Kauffman, Chair

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT:

**MR. MACULANS, PROJECT PLANNER
BUILDING INSPECTION DEPARTMENT**

P.O. BOX 1208

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA 93902

(408) 755-5025

189-111-07-17

Dated 9/21/92 SB. BD/KB

The Weekly Sun

10/1/92

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 18, 1992
File No. F921560

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:

INSURED LOAN SYSTEMS
126 Clocktower Place
Carmel CA 93923
FINANCIAL RESOURCES CENTER INC. Calif. Corp.
126 Clocktower Place
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 18, 1992.

(s) Richard M. Graves, Vice Pres.
FINANCIAL RESOURCES CENTER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 8, 1992
File No. F921495

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:

SEGGERS KITCHENS & BATHS OF CARMEL
26386 Carmel Rancho Ln.
Carmel CA 93923
BARRATT H. ROWLEY
50 Laurel Dr.
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 28, 1992.

(s) Barratt H. Rowley
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 11, 1992
File No. F921522

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
BIRD BRAIN IDEAS
26595 Canada Way
Carmel CA 93923
TERRE LYONS
Same as above

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 12, 1992.

(s) Terre Lyons
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 1, 1992
File No. F921451

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
ELEGANT FOIL PRINTING
Monte Verde and Seventh
Carmel CA 93921
DARLENE JOAN WRIGHT
Monte Verde and 7th
Carmel CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 1, 1992.

(s) Darlene Wright
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 8, 1992
File No. F921503

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:

SUMMERHOUSE
6 Pilot Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
BARBARA JONES
Ocean & Casanova
Carmel CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 17, 1992.

(s) Barbara Jones
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

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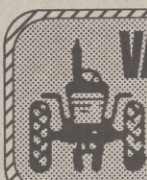
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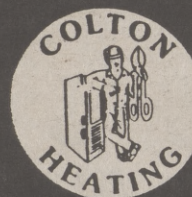
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Buoyed by Easy Tuneup, Carmel Opens MTAL Play Friday Against Gonzales

Carmel High School opens Mission Trail Athletic League play at Gonzales Friday, buoyed by the return of quarterback John Geisler and a surprisingly easy tuneup win.

"Monte Vista was the morale booster we need going into league play," said Coach Craig Johnston. "Gonzales is going to be really tough. They've got two exceptional running backs."

A sophomore starting his first varsity game, Geisler passed for three touchdowns and ran one in from two yards out as the

Padres beat Monte Verde Christian 48-6.

Geisler, returning to direct the team after missing the season's first two games with a broken finger on his throwing hand, completed 18 of 25 passes and rolled up 217 yards through the air in directing Carmel's run-and-shoot offense.

Sean Boehlje hauled in two of the scoring tosses, for 45 and 30 yards, and Erick Eyerman caught an 11-yarder. Anthony Herro scored twice, from two yards away and on an 84-yard kickoff return.

In Gonzales, Carmel will be facing a run oriented team with two experienced backs, Rudy Botello and Fabian Mora. Botello got 594 yards for the Spartans last year, while Mora rushed for more than 400.

Carmel will take a 2-1 record into its league opener, while the Spartans are 1-2. Last year, Carmel fashioned a 4-4-1 mark, while Gonzales was 3-6.

In the freshman/sophomore game against Monte Verde, Carmel picked up a 14-0 win. Ryan Sanchez passed for both TDs,

one on a 20-yard strike to Brett Eyerman and one on a 23-yard pass to Peter Bolton. Matt Cramer ran in a two-point conversion for the junior Padres.

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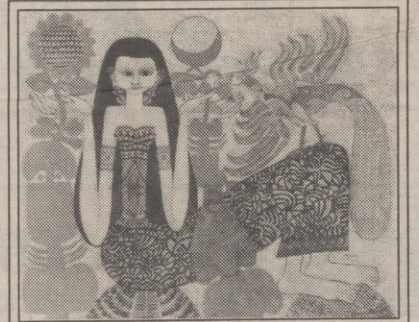
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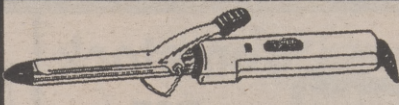
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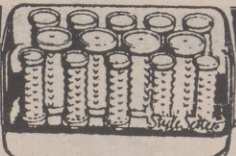
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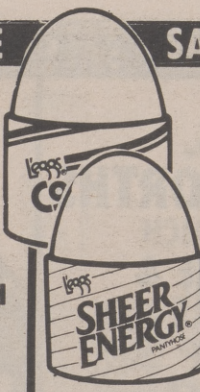
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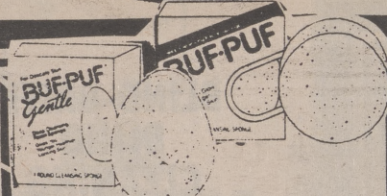
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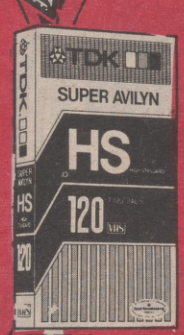
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Calendar of Events



OCTOBER



Los Laureles 1992

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
October Dining Hours Monday thru Sunday - All-American Country Breakfast 7:00 am to 10:30 am; Lunch from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm; Dinner 5:30 pm to 10:00 pm; Lounge 4:00 pm to 10:00pm. (Lounge open Sunday, until 9:00 pm.) Private Parties • Weddings • Theme Parties				Prime Rib Night 1 Join us every Thursday for Chef Mark's Prime Rib Dinner. Private rooms available!	Celebrate Oktoberfest! Every Friday this month, join us for sausage and cabbage, and German beer! Pat Ireland, 9 - 12 Midnight	All-American Country Breakfast 7:00 am - 10:30 am Lunch 11:30 am - 2:30 pm Dinner 5:30 pm - 10:00 pm Entertainment Pat Ireland 9-12 Midnight
All-American Country Breakfast 7:00 am - 10:30 am Lunch 11:30 am - 2:30 pm Dinner 5:30 pm - 10:00 pm Country Dinner Special Country Beef Stroganoff	Monday Night Football Great snacks & quarterbacks! 6 - 10 pm! Country Dinner Special Thick-Cut Pork Chops	Pat Ireland, Country Folk Singer 8 - 11 pm Country Dinner Special Honey-Stung Roasted Chicken	Health Care Days! Every Wednesday in October all health care employees are invited to the pool (Fees waived). Country Dinner Special Glazed Virginia Ham	Prime Rib Night Country Dinner Special Rancher's Cut Prime Rib	Oktoberfest! Pat Ireland, 9 - 12 Midnight Country Dinner Special Laureles Plank Steak	All-American Country Breakfast 7:00 am - 10:30 am Lunch 11:30 am - 2:30 pm Dinner 5:30 pm - 10:00 pm Country Dinner Hearty Lamb Stew Pat Ireland 9-12 Mid
All-American Country Breakfast 7:00 am - 10:30 am Lunch 11:30 am - 2:30 pm Dinner 5:30 pm - 10:00 pm Pat Duval, "The Singing Sheriff" 7 pm - 10 pm	Columbus Day! We'll buy you a shot, If you don't say "NOT!", To quoting a rhyme, About Columbus' time!	Pat Ireland, Country Folk Singer 8 pm - 11 pm	Health Care Days! 	Prime Rib Night 	35th Toyota Monterey Grand Prix Welcome, Racers! Pat Ireland, 9 - 12 Midnight	All-American Country Breakfast 7:00 am - 10:30 am Lunch 11:30 am - 2:30 pm Dinner 5:30 pm - 10:00 pm Entertainment Pat Ireland 9-12 Midnight
All-American Country Breakfast 7:00 am - 10:30 am Lunch 11:30 am - 2:30 pm Dinner 5:30 pm - 10:00 pm 	Monday Night Football! This Certificate entitles the bearer and one guest to each receive a complimentary appetizer or dessert, with purchase of two dinner entrees! Valid Sunday thru Thursday through October 30, 1992. Limit one certificate per couple.	Pat Ireland, 9 - 11 pm	Health Care Days!	Prime Rib Night!	Oktoberfest! Pat Ireland, Country Folk Singer 9 - 12 Midnight	All-American Country Breakfast 7:00 am - 10:30 am Lunch 11:30 am - 2:30 pm Dinner 5:30 pm - 10:00 pm Entertainment Pat Ireland 9-12 Midnight
All-American Country Breakfast 7:00 am - 10:30 am Lunch 11:30 am - 2:30 pm Dinner 5:30 pm - 10:00 pm Pat Duval, "The Singing Sheriff" 7 pm - 10 pm	Monday Night Football!	Pat Ireland, 8 - 11 pm	Health Care Days!	Prime Rib Night	Oktoberfest! Pat Ireland, Country Folk Singer 9 - 12 Midnight	All-American Country Breakfast 7:00 am - 10:30 am Lunch 11:30 am - 2:30 pm Dinner 5:30 pm - 10:00 pm Pat Ireland 9-12 Mid Halloween!

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California Country Style Cuisine

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Thick Cut Pork Chop & Apple Sauce

*Grilled Double-cut Pork Chop with Braised Cabbage
and Homemade Cinnamon Apple Sauce*

Tuesday

Honey-Stung Roasted Chicken

*Split Roasted Free Range Chicken with Spicy Honey Glaze
and Mashed Red Potatoes with Chives*

Wednesday

Glazed Virginia Ham

*Slow Baked Ham Glazed with Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice
and Cloves and Homemade Buttermilk Biscuits*

Thursday

Rancher's Cut Prime Rib

*Slow Roasted Prime Rib of Beef with Baked Potato and
Creamed Horseradish Sauce*

Friday

Laureles Plank Steak

*Grilled Ground Chuck Steak Burger with Fire-roasted Onions,
Mashed Potatoes and Mushroom Gravy served on the Oak Plank*

Saturday

Hearty Lamb Stew & Dumplings

Braised Tender Lamb with Garden Vegetables and Fresh Herb Dumplings

Sunday

Country Beef Stroganoff

*Tenderloin Beef Tips sauteed with Mushrooms in a Sour Cream Sauce
atop Homemade Egg Noodles*

All dinners in choice of soup or salad and country dessert

\$15.95 per person plus tax & gratuity

Desserts

Grandpa's Bread Pudding

with whiskey raisin sauce

Upside-Down Apple Skillet Pie

with hand cranked vanilla ice cream

Tassajara Triple Fudge Cake

with wild raspberry purée